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Confesses the Brutal Killing of His Wife.

He Plunged a Knife into Her Neck. and Pitched Her Body into the Cave.

The Woman's Determination to Pursue and Expose Him Prompted the Bloody Crime,

GEO. E. GRAHAM

Confesses to the Murder of His

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 1.-Cora Lee and Mrs. Malloy were arrested yesterday afternoon on warrants charging them with complicity in the murder of Mrs. Graham. As soon as arrested they broke down, bursting into tears and stating that now they believed in Graham's guilt. Graham was busily engaged in writing all afternoon and until late into the night. The document be a full complete confession of the murder of his wife, He exonerates Mrs. Molloy and Cora Lee from all complicity in or knowledge of the crime. His first wife wrote him from Fort Wayne, saying she knew of his second marriage and was coming to Springfield. He wrote in reply denying it and trying to persuade her not to come. She started and he met her in St. Louis and again used every endeavor to have her leave him, but to no purpose, and she came on to Springfield with him and the children. At the depot here he again tried to induce her to go to Kansas City, but to no purpose. Finally they left the children at a restaurant and started for the farm, five miles distant, arriving there about 12:10 in the morning. At the farm gate Graham entreated his wife to not ruin him by going to the house, but she said she would go there and clean things out. He says he was whittling a stick with a pen knife and she had a small limb in her hands. Angry words passed and she struck at him with the limb. He threw up his hand to ward off the blow and the knife struck her in the neck. She screamed that he had killed her and he then caught hold of her and threw her violently from him. Stepping over her he saw blood spurting from her neck and says he knew then it was all over with him. So he shoved the knife into the wound to its full length and finished her. He then undressed the body and carried it to the well and threw it in and dropped the clothing in after it. He says no one but himself had any knowledge of the deed and speaks in endearing terms of Cora Lee, his second wife. It is thought Graham will be lynched.

# GRAHAM IS COOL.

His imperturable demeanor under the circumstances is extraordinary. Altogether he is a most remarkable phenomenon in the criminal line. He is well read in law, theology politics and general literature, a fluent and eloquent public speaker, a correct and vigorous writer and an expert penman. In his personal appearance he is decidedly unprepossessing, even repulsive; in fact, he wears the brand of the criminal indelibly stamped upon his lineaments. If he escapes lynching the prospects are that he will end his brief but chequered career upon the scaffold as soon as the machinery of justice can grind out a sentence to that effect.

Mrs. Molloy has engaged a couple of eminent lawyers and will fight the case, so far as she and Cora Lee are concerned, to the bitter end. There is no resction in public opinion. All consider her and Cora guilty. Mrs. Breese, sister of the murdered woman, has arrived from Indians. She was met at the depot by

universal sympathy. Scores of ladies have called on her to offer their sympathy. Breese is a workingman and a move is on foot to raise funds to pay his expense in the matter.

HIS CAREER AT ELGIN.

ELGIN, Ill., March 1. - Geo. Graham and his murdered wife lived in this city for some time, and until about two years ago he was employed in the D. C. Cook Sunday school and temperance publishing house, and posed as an immaculate. Before he left here with Emma Molloy, there names were scandalously connected by gossips. They bought The Morning and Day of Reform, which was published here, and took it to Washington, Kansas, which place they also left under a moral cloud, going to Springfield, Mo.

### CORA LEE.

### Graham's Second Wife Is Not the Adopted Daughter of Emma Molloy.

LAPORTE, Ind., March 1. - Geo. E. Graham, who is now under arrest for bigamy, and charged with murdering his abandoned wife near Springfield, Mo. was a resident of this city for about a year immediately after his second term of imprisonment in the northern Indiana penitentiary. On his discharge he assumed the role of a reformer and temperance lecturer, and was adopted as a child of a society of cranks then existing here for the reclamation of convicts. At the head of this society was Mrs. Emma Molloy, who supplemented her duties as a reformer by lecturing on temperance and editing a Sunday school journal. Graham assisted in the editorial and other work about the office. While here he was arrested on a charge of stealing a horse, but escaped conviction, and began the prosecution against the sheriff for false imprisonment. The circumstances attending the arrest were all against Graham, and his general character was sufficient to shield the officer The horse became unmanageable and from responsibility.

to Elgin, Ill., and as Graham disappeared about the same time, it was supposed he had gone there with her. Neither of the parties has been here since the removal, but their friends and acquaintances here have frequently heard from them through their evangelical and temperance work in the west. The Cora Lee mentioned in the dispatches formerly worked at the dress-making trade here, but left this city with Mrs. Molloy in the capacity of housekeeper, and was not her adopted daughter, as reported.

# LOCAL CHAT

#### Picked Up Hereabouts by "The Sentinel" Courier.

Soft coal of a first class quality has been discovered six miles east of La-

The register at the state prison south shows that there are thirty-three Smiths

and twenty-seven Johnsons doing service at that place. The G. A. R. posts in Richmond have appointed a committee to canvass Wayne county for signatures to a petition to the

board of commissioners to erect a \$25,-000 soldiers' monument. Mrs. Rachel Woodward, the eminent Quaker evangelist, was stricken with

heart disease while in the pulpit, at Columbus, and was conveyed home. She is now lying in a precarious condition. Rev. Wm. Hyle, pastor of the new Union Mission church in Kokomo, has just closed a seven weeks' protracted meeting, fifty-six adults having confessed

conversion and united with the church. The Lawrence national bank has been organized at North Manchester, with a capital of \$60,000. The bank succeeds to the business of the Eel River Valley bank, which was established three years

The shortage of Deputy Tax Collector William Boyd, of Orange county, who eloped with Miss Hammond, of Hardinburg, is \$290. His bondsmen have signified their willingness to make good the

James Robbins, who has languished in jail at Greensburg for more than a year in default of paying a judgment in a bastardy proceeding, has been released by Judge Ronner on a showing of his

inability to pay the judgment. Swindlers are giving away emery stones for sharpening tools in Fulton county, and inducing the farmers to write their names on postal cards with a view to further correspondence. Of course badly delayed

fully 1,000 people, and is an object of the postals turn up as notes for various

Evan Fix, in jail at Columbus since January 1st, charged with brutally mur dering George Cooper during the holidays, made application for a change of vendue, and the case was sent to Brown county, and will stand for trial at the April term of court.

The Delphi Busines Men's association has secured the location in that city of the mammoth rolled-board paper mill of Levi Dodge, formerly of Constantine, Mich. The work of erecting buildings has commenced and when completed they will turn out twenty tons of paper daily, and afford employment to 100 laborers.

Rev. Thomas C. Workman, a minister of the Methodist church, residing at Lebanon, but who has been holding revival meetings near Sheridan, Hamilton county, was stricken with paralysis of the lower limbs Thursday morning. He was brought home in the evening and had another stroke in which his arms were paralyzed.

Abe Depree, of the law firm of Depree & Dorsey, of Edinburg, left for parts unknown last week, taking with him \$1,400 that belonged to J. A. Fendley, ditch commissioner, Depree being his collector. He is reported to have also taken funds belonging to an insurance company for the powder. The victims were: Henry which he was agent. He leaves an excellent wife and one child.

Wm. Smith, who lives in New Washington, Clark county, a few days ago invited William and Lynn Gara to spend the night with him. While enjoying his hospitality Smith slipped around to their residence and stole a lot of coon skins. He was discovered, and after nearly pounding the life out of him his guests compelled him to carry the skins back to their home.

The jury in the case of F. G. McIntyre vs. Elijah Clore, on trial at Covington, returned a verdict for \$2,000. This was a case for damages. Last fall, at the Montgomery county fair, Elijah Clore, a stock raiser from near Alamo, attended and drove a young stallion. jumped into and upset a spring wagon wife and children. The injuries Mrs. McIntyre received caused her death. Mr. Clore will appeal the case.

The will of the late Silas C. Day, of New Albany, dated January 20, 1882, has been probated. It appoints his sons, James M. Day and William H. Day. executors, and if either declines to qualify, James B. Riley, his son-in-law, is to serve in place. The estimated value of the estate is \$200,000. Among the bequests are a large amount of gas and bank stock, value unnamed, in trust for his niece, Emma C. Day; should she die without heirs, to revert to his seven children. He wills the residence and all pertaining to it to his wife and \$40,000 in money or property, as she may elect. At her death \$5,000 will revert to Hanover college as a permanent fund, the interest to be used for the college expenses; \$5,000 to the Presbyterian board of home missions; \$5,000 to the trustees of the First Presbyterian church of New Albany, the sum to be permanently invested and the interest thereon to be used for the relief of the worthy poor of the church; \$5,000 to three trustees, citizens of New Albany, to be invested, the interest thereupon to be applied by said trustees and their successors for the relief of such of the poor of the city as said trustees, or a majority of them, may, from time to time, deem proper objects of charity. Nothing, however, is to prevent his wife disposing of the estate bequeathed her by will or otherwise. The rest of his estate goes to his seven children, \$27,000 to remain as a special deposit to secure a debt owed by his brother, and when it is paid this sum goes with the rest. His gold watch, highly valued as a gift, goes to his son, Silas A., and at his death to his grand son, Silas C. Day.

# THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. New York, March 1.-Wheat, 1@10 lower. No. 2 red, March, 921@93c.

Corn, 1@1c lower. Mixed Western, 451@50c. Oats, 371@55c. Money easy at 11@2 per cent.

CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, March 1-Wheat, 791@801. Corn, 36je cash. Osts, 28je cast Rye, 59. Bar ey, 60. Flaxseed, \$1 09. Whisky, \$1 16. Pork, easy, \$10 321 cash and March. Lard, \$5 921 cash and

# A Bad Snow Storm.

By Telegraph to THE SETINEL. DUBUQUE, Ia., March 1.—The snow storm which commenced Saturday afternoon developed into the worst of the eason. Snow has fallen to a depth of fifteen inches. Passenger trains are

Dealt to Three Powder House Employes.

McCormick Reaper Men Go to Work Under Threatening Circumstances.

The Membership in the Pennsylvania Railroad Relief Fund Left Optional With the Men.

### **SKY-HIGH**

Goes a Buckeye Powder House and Its Vict ms.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL: DAYTON, O., March 1.-The dry house of the Miami Powder company near Xenia blew up this morning, killing three men, and blowing the building and machinery to atoms. There were 2,-425 pounds of powder in the house when the explosion occurred. It was caused by the explosion of a boiler used in drying Franklin, who leaves a wife and four children; Christy McCann, who leaves a wife and one child, and Michael Haney, who leaves a wife and three children in Ireland. The loss is heavy but cannot now be estimated.

### SQUARE BUSINESS.

Pennsylvania Company Leave the Relief Fund Optional.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—Consider-

able surprise was occasioned the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad company by the posting of the following notice at all the principal offices of the company:

"The feature of the relief fund requiring employes entering the service of the company to accept its provisions, having been found objectionable, notice in now given that no one at present is, or on en-Shortly after Mrs. Molloy secured a belonging to Mr. McIntyre, throwing tering the service will be, obliged to be-Railroad company will contribute to the bars that run in the grooves made by relief demartment the full amount of the contributions for February and March due from employes who have made application for membership, which otherwise would have been deducted from their February pay. Under the provisions of this notice no deductions will be made from the pay of employes for February. Charles F. Pugh."

## AT WORK AGAIN. The McCormick Reaper Works

Resume. By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. CHICAGO, March 1.-The McCormick reaper works resumed operations this about men reporting for duty. Great crowds were in the vicinity. A large force of police were on hand and arrested three or four men who

were noisy and aggressive. After the police dispersed the crowd fully 200 more men went to work, many of whom had received threatening notes last night.

### Suicide of a Would-be Wife Murderer.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. CLEVFLAND, O., March 1.-Frank Burgel, the man who shot his wife, Cyntha Burgel, at Ma-sillon, O., last night, committed suicide after leaving

home, by cutting his throat. His wife

# She is Broken Down.

By Telegraph to the SENTINEL. Indianapolis, Ind., A arch 1.-Mrs. Weaver, who went to Atlanta, Ga., to obtain the body of her husband, whom she believes was killed there a few weeks ago under the name of Pierce, has returned home utterly broken down physically, having failed to satisfy the

### authorities that Pierce is her husband. HARVESTING ICE.

#### An Industry of This Century-How the Crystal Cakes are Gathered.

The gathering and storing of ice is a Yankee invention. It was Frederick Tudor who thought of it, and could be have known at the same time the amount of highway robbery in the shape of everlasting ice bills he was bringing on our modern civilization he likely would have buried the idea at once; or had he known the amount of this pressed material that is consumed annually over the bars of our land or in the deadly ice cream, his name would be assoclated with that of the inventor of whicky itself in the memories of our people. But the inventor believed he was devising a scheme that would be a boon to mankind, and taking a'l in all, maybe it has. His endeavor to develop his enterprise was met with obstacles of every kind, of which the following is a trief summary: Beginning in the smallest and most modest manner in the winter of 1805 he gathered ice Man, improvising implements that would

#### amuse a modern iceman to look upon. Bus ice cream had not yet been invented, the demand for the novel product was small, few became attracted by the new business, and Mr. Tudor continued to monopolize the ice trade for twenty-seven years. Then, in 1832, the grand ice total gathered amounted to 4,352 ions, which is now exceeded by

some private ice houses. But, as will be

seen, even this small stock proved an ample supply to satisfy both the local and foreign trade. Just about this time Mr. Tudor became impressed with the feasibility of shipping ice to tropical ports. He tried to find a vessel to carry his crystallized product, but ship owners demurred. They feared rapid melting on the way would endanger the vessel's safety, the protective properties of hay, sawdust, etc., being then imperfectly understood. Undaunted by this, however, he purchased an old brig, which he hastily refitted, loaded with ice, stepped on board himself and sailed for Havana. Without stopping to recount the details of a somewhat eventful voyage, except to note the heavy loss by melting, it must be observed that Tudor's safe arrival at Havana only brought him new tribulation for a time. He knew the people had never seen ice and knew nothing about it, and heexpec'ed to be obliged to teach them its uses. But he found they were afraid of it. Thus while the remnant of his perishable cargo was rapidly running away into the hold of his old brig, he labored ingeniously and in-

tle direct pecuniary profit but it made a foreign demand for ice, and subsequent cargoes brought handsome returns. He afterward secured a large contract from the British government to furnish ice for the army at Calcutta, the paper cearing the royal signature of Queen Victoria. This he held for several years, making large sums of money thereby. The ice business was then developing slowly, and in 1847 about 75,000 tons were shipped from the port of Boston, nearly all having been gathered from the ponds and lakes in the vicinity of that city. Soon after that the business in-

creased more rapidly; new uses and adapta-tions of ice became apparent, until to-day

it is one of the permanent profitable indus

cessantly to create a demand for it.

pitchers of ice water on the hotel bars, nav

ng for the privilege, but charging nothing

for the cooling beverage. The natives tasted

it cautiously and quickly spit it out at first

but at length finding it harmless they began

to drink it freely. Then Mr. Tudor took

away the free pitchers and opened a shop

where he sold the ire, charging only a small

sum at first. His first cargo was thus of lit-

MARKING AND PLOWING THE ICE FIELD. The present method of ice harvesting is the same the country over, but as it takes blace in the most severe of weather and in regions necessarily remote from populated localities, a brief description will be found interesting. In the first place, pracical ice men select the ice field, and with a straight edge and square mark off two lines at perfect right angles to each other, on two sides of the field. Then a "marker" drawn by a horse, as shown in the illustration, is run straight across the pond, one side having cutting irons, the cutters at the previous cut. These grooves are then intersected at right angles in the same way, 22x36 inches and about an inch deep. Then follows an ice plow, having a deeper bade with a series of chisel points. This sinks the groove to a depth of from three to five inches, depending upon the depth of ice. Then a gang of men with heavy chisel bars bar off rafts of these blocks in such shape as to admit their passage through a canal which has been previously cut from the hou e to the pond and through which the fee is either towed by horses or pushed along by men with long pike poles to the hoising aprons at the dock. During their progress the cakes are During their progress the cakes are again separated by men stationed at different bridges over the canal

At the end of the canal near the ice house rises an endless chain of buckets operated by steam power, on which the ice is floated each bucket catching a cake and drawing i Thus the ice ascends this incline in continuous stream, from whence it is run or galleries, and then is slid into the various rooms by its own gravity on descending

LIFTING THE ICE INTO ICE HOUSE.

"runs," where the blocks are stowed by mer versed in the work, it being necessary to leave spaces between for circulation of air and escape of water. These endiess chain elevators were a great invention, and they entirely revolutionized the process of hous-Before their advent each block of ice had to be hoisted separately by horse power and it took most of the winter to fill the house, whereas now, twelve or fourteen working days will fill the largest house. When the house is full salt hay i

closed until wanted for use. The houses are truly immense ice boxes, capable of holding usually 100,000 tons of ice. The total storage capacity of these houses on the Hudson river alone is nearly 8,000,000 tons. The cost of gathering and hording ice is estimated at twenty cents per

spread thickly over the ice and all is tightly

A Baltimore confectioner says: "I've had rheumatism in my arm for six months, and Salvation Oil made an entire cure of it after using less than one bottle.

The President Sends the Senate a Message.

The Paper Bears on the Right of the Senate or Senators to Secret Documents.

Senator Edmunds Sent the Communication to the Judiciary Committee With a Criticism.

## WASHINGTON.

The House on the State of the

Union. By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- On motion of

Senator Hale the senate went into executive session at 12:30 p. m. At 2:40 p. m. the senate doors re-opened and the chair laid before the senate a lengthy message from the president, bearing on the right of the senate or senators to have access to papers, etc., in the executive department relating to suspensions from office. The senate committee on public lands has voted to report adversely on the

nomination of Surveyor General Dement, of Utah. On motion of Mr. Edmunds the president's message was sent to the judiciary committee to be printed. He likened it to a communication of King

# SHOCKED

Charles.

## And Killed in an Electric Light House.

Evansville, March 1.—Erwin Oliver was killed last night at the Brush electric light station, where he has been employed more than two years. He was adjusting a screw on one of the dynamos with his right hand and accidentally touched the machine with his left hand and received the full current. He was twenty-two years old and married.

# SCOT RAY'S

#### Editorial Speech Reviewed New York.

By Telegaph to THE SENTINEL.

New York, March 1.—In regard to the recent speech of W. Scott Ray before the Demoratic Editorial association of Indiana, the Times says: We should be very sorry to believe that W. Scott Rav represents the democratic party of Indiana, or even the democratic journalists of Indiana in his cheap and silly abuse of President's Cleveland's policy. It would be better for the country if there were common sense and decency enough in the democracy of Indiana to make such disgraceful exhibitious as that Mr. Rav has given of himself, so unprofitable that they would be avoided.

# Cincinnati News.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. CINCINNATI, March 1.—The Thomas Bradford company, manufacturers of milling machinery have assigned to F. D. Goodhue. Assets estimated at \$20,-000; liabilities, \$35,090; preferences, \$9,-

Superintendent Maxwell, secretary of the Pork Packers' association made an offidial report of the number of hogs packed here from November 1 to March , the total being 332,696, against 385,-435 last year, showing a decrease of 52,-

# A Swindler Caught.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. WARRENSBURG, Mo., March 1-Charles Smith, arrested here last Friday, has swindled dupes in this and adjoining counties to the extent of about \$20,000, by pretending to have divine authority to charter lodges of the order of the Star of Heaven. He bought land as financial agent of the order, sold lots to members. took notes for deferred payments and converted them into cash.

# A Jealous Man's Crime.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. PHILADELAHIA, March 1.-Gottlieb Lentz, a German, residing at No. 2,542 Sepviva street, cut his wife's throat with a razor last evening and then shot himself with a revolver. The tragedy was the result of jealousy on the part of the husband. The couple had been married thirty years and had raised a family of three girls and two boys. Lentz drank heavily.

# The Chinese Must Go.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. POBTLAND, Oregon, March 1.—A mob of eighty masked men this morning attacked 180 Chinese engaged in chopping wood east of this city, and drove them from their work.

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# The Daily Sentinei.

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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1886.

PRINCE BISMARCE wants to make the selling of brandy a government mo-

Some time ago a little 3-year-old, playing in the yard, came into the house and said to his mother: "Mother, I saw nothing with a tail to it." His mother, being unable to understand him, followed the child into the yard, where the little fellow pointed to a snake which was gliding away through the grass.

THE late Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, of London, once the wife of the millionaire railroad king, George Hudson, M. P., long since deceased, was sort of Mrs. Malaprop. Mr. Yates in his World recalls that she had a fine collection of articles of "bigotry and virtue," and would not admit the "canal" to her splendid parlors.

THE complete adjustment of the late Francis A. Drevel's estate has just been finished. It shows that the Philadelphia banker left a fortune of \$15,600, 000, \$5,000,000 more than was commonly supposed. Roman Catholic charities, under the testator's will, receive \$1,500,000, enough to put their firmly on their feet.

WILLIAM ROWLEY and a gang of a en were working in the gravel pit of Biddeford Me., when a cave-in began. All managed to escape except Rowley who, as he was caught by the falling gravel, threw his shovel as far as he could. This got eared his life for every other shovel was buried by the slide; but working with Rowley's shovel and their han is the men dug him out, not much hurt, but very badly seared.

R'CHARD GREENE is a grandson of the Revolutionary General Nathaniel Greene, and was a private soldier in the Union army. He has been report a deserter from two regiments, to of which he never belonged; the chargin the other he was relieved of at the time. He is now an applicant for a pension, and finds the untrue record against him. It will require an act of Congress to remove the stigma.

Dining at Holland House, one day, Macaulay quite wore out his hostess' patience by giving the most exact information on all sorts of interesting subjects, until Lady Holland asked him with derision and with a view to puzzling him: "Pray, Macaulay, what was the origin of a doll? When were dolls first mentioned in history!" As dolls were his favorite topic and nac

n his chief study, Macaulay grap and with the question, quoted Latin writers, and, remarks Greville, "if he had been allowed to proceed, would have told the name of the first haby that ever bandled a doll."

A short time ago was printed an account of the heroism shown by Maude Long, of Independence, Missouri, who walked three miles after midnight, on a bitter cold night. to rescue two children who had been left by a madman to die in the snow. It is pleasant to tell that the citizens of Kansas City, appreciating her pluck, have given Miss Maude a handsome watch, suitably inscribed, a diamond ring of considerable value, and over \$300 in money. As for the man, S. S. Baker, whose crazy freak gave occasion for Miss Long's heroism, he is in a private asylum in Philadelphia, and the doctors say that there is very little hope of his recovery.

THE most criticised and dericed of the new English Ministers is Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer. When Sir William was a junior counsel on the Northern Circuit over twenty years ago, and held the position of steward, it appears that he failed to render a proper account of his stewardship. When questioned closely on the subject of his expenditures by one of his seniors it is reported that he replied: "The accounts be damned. The money is spent-the Lord only knows." It is suggested that this method, applied to the treasury, that department

A New York paper recently published a rumor to the effect that Gen. Sherman was not satsfled with his home in St. Louis and the treatment accorded him there, and that he had decided to take up his permanent residence at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. A St. Louis Republican reporter called upon Gen. Sherman and showed him the item. After reading it carefully he smiled and said: "Well, it is true that I have been talking about moving to New York, but I shall not go before next winter." "For the reasons stated?" 'No, sir; on the contrary, I have been very much pleased with my residence here and have no fault to find. But my son, who is attending the St. Louis University, will graduate next summer, and he wants to go to Yale. His mother, naturally, will want to be near him. Lieut. Fitch has already gone, you know, and my son's going to Yale would leave only two or three of us here. Besides, I find that it will be cheaper for us to board at the Fifth Avenue Hotel than to maintain duties. A physician recommended Dr. this large house here. We have been talking over the matter among ourselves, and have concluded that it will Sunday. be the best to make the change." "When will you leave here?" "Not until next winter. I shall go to California next summer and bring up in New York next fall."

THE treatment New York brokers gave new members was, years ago, so rough that the Governing Committee interfered. Whoever ventured on the floor for the first time in those days was seized, his clothes pulled off and himself sent into the street in his under-clothes. When Nat Jones went on | only, at druggists. was accompanied by E. K. Willard,

ery well-known broker. Jones had or gotten far on the floor before the ery "New Tennessee! New Tennessee!" was raised. He was closed in upon and his sleek plug knocked off. He seeing Willard, the man who had promised to stand by him, fleeing, he knocked in his hat because he wanted to make some sort of show. When little Brewster went on all the men on the floor gathered about him, and flapping their arms against their sides crowed as lustily as 500 voices could. Then Brewster's hat went off, and when the crowd was through with him he looked not nearly so much like a bant m as when he went in.

at the melting point of ice; but the ra- WHY WILL YOU SUFFER from ague crease about one and three-quarters feet for each degree of temperature. That makes a difference of seventy-five and one-half feet at the temperature of 100 degrees which prevails in India. A says: shrapnel shell intended to be thrown 1,000 yards, the distance being estimated by sound, would fall seventyfive vards short of the mark aimed at and do no damage. In the shelling of intrenchments at a distance of 4,000 yards the error would amount to about render useless a whole battery of guns, Richmond.

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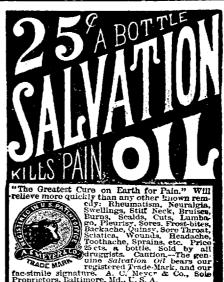
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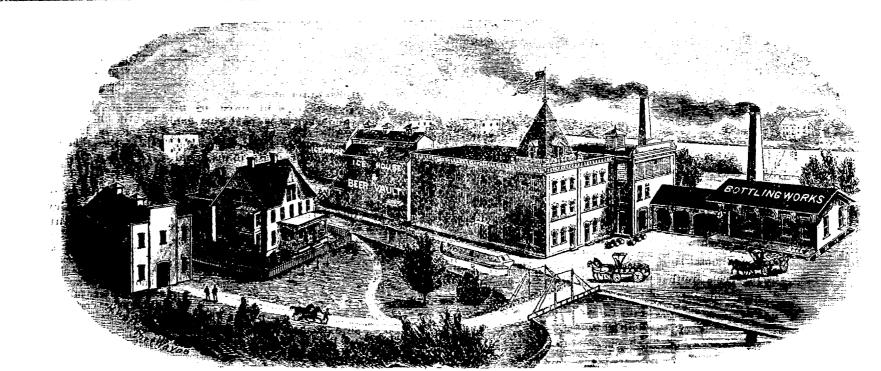
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# THE FASHIONS.

Black and White Continue to be a Fashionable Combination.

MILLINERY AND MATERIALS.

Disheveled French Twists all the Style-Toilet Mysteries-Fashionable Furbelows, Etc.

Black and White.

goods and also as a combination in two materials seem to have secured a perand a remarkable hold on popular favor, stockings, lined with warm, flossy silk, for which there are doubtless several long and perfumed, and gartered with good and sufficient reasons, not the least Russian sables, clasped with cat's-eye quiet and effective. A novelty in dress trimmed with Russian sables as well. goods of soft wool showing this mixture with a narrow plaiting of the same about | winter. the foot. Over this, skirt almost to the of oxidized silver ornament these bands | warmth can alone impart. at the side. The bodice is made with plete the effect. The outside jacket is windows. and from the waist line up is doublewidest at the throat and ends in a point | be fastened above the left ear. at the waist line. Two rows of buttons tary style. Another costume of black chenille), so as not to check the circuboucle stuff. In this model plaited "Enfin." is said, in conclusion, "enfin, eries of black and white, and heavy sleep, a light creme de sabillon, nice black silk cord is used as a finish to and hot, made with two fresh eggs and drapery edges and on the bodice. The a glass of Madeira. Good night!"visite of black shows long black fur New York Journal. about the neck and down the front and round the lower edge. The muff is of fur, and the bonnet, with a cloth crown crown among the soft folds.

the hodice at the under arm seams. A were on their way to lunatic asylums.clasp is inserted at the throat. Cord | New York Evening Post. finishes the high collar, and is also taken about the wrists of the long, close sleeves, and over the shoulders in epaulet form.

Toilet Mysteries.

A Parisian lady who is always referred to as "a wonderfully preserved woman," as fresh as a young fawn, said to an

American lady who visited her: An hour before you get up your maid dresses, faille and soft, lustrous gross will light your fire and then screen it grains having usurped this often unbewith a silver frame work lined with coming fabric,

rose silk, which will temper the heat and give to the whole room a sort of rosy morning light that warms while it

Then she will bring you on a silver plate-warmer your cup of chocolate, hot and foaming, which you will drink from the warmer itself, munching the while your rusks, served on a little gold toastrack, kept hot in its turn by a little live charcoal, sprinkled with vanilla to perfume the air. After you have taken your chocolate you will doze again for a couple of hours.

Then you will put on a deshabille of pink satin, lined with swansdown, enveloping the whole body from head to foot. The waistband and the fastening of the neck of this garment must be of velvet, so as to be warm to the touch. You may now pass into the bath-room, the atmosphere of which will be kept at an agreeable temperature by little gusts of rose-scented vapor pumped Black and white as a mixture in dress through an aperture in the wall.

The next part of our subject is a delicate one; but honi soit qui mally menent position in the world of fashion pense. It is now time to draw on the of them being that the combination is a stones set in diamonds. The boots generally becoming one, and is both are to be lined with swansdown and

One precious product of civilization has a smooth finished ground of black, is now in her dressing-room. This is flecked with elongated dots of white to be made comfortable by means of an that very closely resemble snowflakes. immense foot-warmer, some ten feet These white flecks are not raised, as in square, which is to form a kind of secthe boucle materials, but have the effect ond flooring all about the dressingof being printed in the ground irregu- table. The blinds may be colored to larly. A very becoming street suit of represent the ardent rays of the sun, this material is combined with plain and the padding to keep out the draught black goods and garnished with bands is to trimmed with natural flowers. of black astrakhan cloth. The moder- This will make the place look and feel ately full skirt consists of the black stuff like a summer bower in the depth of

The maid may now fumigate the nape lower edge of the plaiting, falls long of the neck with a little burnt benzoin drapery of the flecked stuff drawn in to make it supple. We must not forget close wrinkles across the front and very | the hands. These may be kept warm full in the back. A band of the astrakhan by holding them in two little vessels of four inches deep borders the drapery, enamel with warm water and shaped and is also taken in double band up to like apples. The promised advantage the left side when the drapery is cut to of this arrangement is that it gives the the waist line. Rows of large buttons hands that attractive rosiness which

The Parisienne avoids, as though it two plaits in the back and two in front, was laden with the breath of pestilence, and is worn with a broad belt hold with every touch of cold air. The carriage a clasp of oxidized silver. Smaller in which she takes her drive is herbuttons, similar to those on the skirt, metically closed. She may realize winsupply the fastenings. Narrow as ter by watching the ice and milk men trakhan cuffs and straight collar com- blowing on their fingers through the

entirely of the astrakhan, lined with It is bed-time. The lady assumes the black satin. This jacket, which is a vetement ordinaire. Then the second particularly jaunty little affair, is made garment—a sort of ulster of white short and tight-fitting in the back, with plush, trimmed with ostrich feathers at two large buttons at the waist line. The the neck and wrists. The night-cap, of front is longer and cut in square tabs, white satin, should be trimmed with feathers of the same bird, and, for addibreasted, the simulated vest being tional warmth, a little turtle dove may

The very hands are to have their outline it. The sleeves are long and night-cap, gloves of pink kid, lined with close, and the collar is cut in high mili- plush and fastened by elastics (in pink and white is a combination of black lation. The bed is to be heated by the diagonal cloth and black and white fumes of burnt lime, flowers and violets. panels of the black interrupt the drap- you will drink, just before going to

Disheveled French Twists the Style.

The fashion of allowing any number and brim, has loops of white ribbon set of stray wisps of hair to float away from on the front and almost hidden under the sides of the once smooth and tidy jetted quill feathers. A row of large French twist is, sad to relate, on the injet beads outlines the brim and dot the crease, the "style" having even reached to many of the silver-locked mothers in Among the prettiest of the simple Israel, who walk abroad like so many evening toilets for small parties or for gray-haired Ophelias, with heads dishouse wear are dresses of fine white heveled, imagining themselves perhaps flannel or similar goods, made after the as fit and agreeable themes for poets tailor models somewhat modified, or and painters, with their very unspiritual after equally simple models very little looking and far from tidy halos of stragtrimmed. A dress that will serve as an gling locks floating about the lower example is of soft serge fiannel, finished part of the head and neck. A more with white silk cord as large as one's "mussy" and uninteresting spectacle, finger, and large filigree buttons set however, than a disheveled "French with jets of glittering steel. The dress twist" it is difficult to imagine. But is made with double skirts, the under fashion has decreed that this crumpled one slightly gored, having no finish style of coiffure shall pass muster in about the lower edge and made more | the first ranks of society, and so we see scant than the outside skirt, that is only on every hand the grotesque effects and an inch shorter than the under one, is absolutely disfiguring arrangements of perfectly straight, and has a finish of my lady's back hair. Most of the prescord about the lower edge. It is set in ent ideas in hairdressing have much to the belt in deep kilt plaits, and the only commend them to ladies of taste and draping is at the left side near the back, sense. There are no stuffy rats or where it is drawn up in three folds held puffy waterfall cushions, no great with three of the largest buttons. This | masses of false hair or heavy chatelaine relieves the monotony of the perpen- braids to be looped up and pinned on, dicular lines, and adds much to the and the arbitrary following of any one gracefulness. The bodice extends only style for all classes of face and feature to the waist line across the front and is happily almost a tradition. This we sides, with a finish of the cord. Two fear is, however, the fact simply beshort tails fall over the tournure in the cause all these torturing head gears are back, each one headed with a large but- "not fashionable." Flying locks are, ton. A row of the buttons fastens the and all the ultra-fashionable people bodice in front, and a jacket is simulated | just now appear everywhere looking as by the silk cord taken from the throat if they had either neglected "woman's in rounded-jacket form to the foot of crowning glory" for a week past, or

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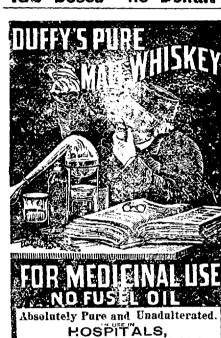
Children feel the debility of the changing easons, even more than adults, and they become cross, peevish, and uncontrollable. The blood should be cleansed and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Last Spring my two children were vaccinated. Soon after, they broke all out with running sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose them. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them completely: and they have been healthy ever since. I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my children to me." Mrs. C. L. THOMPSON, West Warren, Mass.

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Or, Marriageable Daughters,

# Supported by well known character artists. The comedy hit of the season. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Matinees, LAURA E. DAINTY, in

"A MOUNTAIN PINK."

PRICES, - 10, 20 and 30c. Ladies and Children admitted to any part of the house at matinees for 10 cents.

Res rved seats at Woodwortn's drug store without extra charge.

Masonic temple.

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ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Thursday, March 4! The management has the honor of announcing

CHAS. L. ANDREWS'

Glorious dramatic and military pageant,

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The grandest and most realistic of spectacu-

The grandest and most realistic of spectacular plays. A cast of unprecedented excelence embraing all the members of the great New York production. Two grand be taken and Premiers. Charlotte Brianza, the ungest and handsomest dancer on the stage; Eugenia Cappeloni, the only premier in boy's coslume and E is a Carulla, second premier.

Gorgeous, characteri-tic coslumes: beautiful and picturesque conery. The great battles ene. The fete at Moscow. The Emir's camp in Fartary. The Angora river by monlight. The Emperor's and Grand Dukes palaces. Grand military review, introducing mil tary bands, drum corps, mounted cavalry and regiments of soldiers.

Notwithstanding the extensive production regular prices will prevail, 25, 51 and 75 cents.

Box office open Tuesday, March 2.

Next attraction, Dan Sully's Corner Grocery, March 6.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

T. E. MACK...... Sole Proprietor.

PRICES REDUCED! All seats down stairs ten (10) cents.

# Fruit House Bulletin

Great Reduction in Prices for 1886.

Goods are so low now that it can hardly be expected that there will be any further decline, so that those laying in full supplies will not likely be disappointed.

Coffee Down 2c, Tea Down 10c, Sugars Cown 1-2c, Syrups Down 10c, Turkish Prunes Down 1c.

Best Rio Coffee down to 10c a pound; good Rio coffee down to 8c a pound; best Reasted Rio down to 12½c a pound; Government Java, 20c.; Roasted Java 25c.

TEAS Reduced in Proportion.

It is no more a luxury to buy Teas. When they were \$1 and \$2 per pound then of course the consumption of them was small, but now the price is so low that a good Tea can be bought at 20c per pound then they come within the reach of all.

We are enable do set so low simp S in consequence of our immense trade. At times we sell two and three chests daily, and ouying direct of the importers and selling direct to the consumers, enables us to save our customers the profits of the jobber, speculator and who, sale merchant which is at least 10 to 20 per pound.

Young Hyson, good, 20c; choice, 30c; best 50c; Gunpowder, good, 30c; choice, 40; best 50c; Oolong or Black Tea 20c; choice, 30c; best 50c; Japan Tea, uncolored, 35c; choice, 40; best 50c; English Breakfast, good, 20c; best 50c per pound.

SUGARS .-- White and Yellow, Down 1-2c.

Cut Loaf Sugar. 71/2 per pound: Powdered Sugar, 71/20; Granulated, 7; Coffee A, 61/4; Coffee C White, 60; choice New Orleans Yellow, 5c.

Syrups Reduced 10c a Gal.

Best Golden Drip, 40c [perfgallon; best Sorghum, 40c per gallon; best New Orleans, Molasses, 30c.

SMOKED MEATS AND PICKLED PORKS.

Best sugar cured hams, 1°c per pound; Sugar cured shoulders, 80 per pound; Pickalsd pork 80 per pound; Breakfast bacon, best, 9c per pound.

SALT AND SMOKED FISH.

White Fish, ½bbl, \$6; White Fish in kitts, \$1; Family White Fish, kitts, 50c; Family White Fish, ½bbl, \$1.2b; Mackeral in kitts, 66c; good, \$1; best, \$1.6b; Cat Fish, kitts, \$1; Cat Fish, ½bbl, \$6; ½ bbl., \$5.

Fish Oil, Lard Oil, Neats Foot Oil, Machine Oils and Head Light

Neats Foot Oil, 80c gallon; Fish Oil, 70c gallon; Headlight oil, 12c gallon; machine Oil dark, 20c gallon; Golden machine oil, 30c gallon. WINES AND LIQUORS.

Old 76 Whisky for medical use, \$2.50 per gallon; two-year old, \$1.75; one-year old, \$1.40; good new whisky, \$1.50 and \$1 per gallon; California wine, Muscoted and Angelico, 40c bottle; Port Wine per gallon, \$1.25; gallon Catauba wine, \$1; gallon Old Tom Gin, 40c; bottle Canada mait, 39c.

Candies Down---Stick and Mixed Reduced 2c per Pound. Pure Stick Candy, 10c. per pound: French Mixed Candy, down to 10c; Bon Bons, 20c; Gum Drops, 10c; Imperials and Chocolate down to 15c per pound.

The Greatest Reduction of all is on Turkish Pruens.

Who ever heard of them selling at 4c per pound. The crop is so large—at they don't pay freight and duty to ship to New York. The very best new fruit 4c per pound; new valencia Raisins, 10c. a pound; seedless Suitana Raisins, 12%c; best Leghorn Citron, 30c; new dried apples, 4c per pound; new dried peaches, 5c. per pound. CIGARS, PLUG AND SMOKING TOBACCOS.

Bull Dog plug, 50a; Durham plug. 50c; Perfection plug, 35c; Hiawatha plug, 39c; Kn'ghts of Labor plug, 30e; Sweet Heart plug. 50c per pound. Eine Cut, 30, 40c, 50, best 75c. per pound. Smoking, 18c, 26c; best Durham, 45c per pound. Choice Cigars, \$1.76 per boa; good cigars, 60c and \$1 per box,

WAYNE FRUIT

# The Daily Sentinel.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1886.

## THE CITY.

A baker is wanted at Schweitzer's bakery.

The Wabash new yard is now being

put in order. The Miami democratic club meets at

Arion hall to night. Mrs. Sarah Paulson, of Spy Run avenue, left last night for Cameron, Mo.

The Jenney electric light was successfully tested at Decatur, Ill., Saturday night.

Dayton Alderman sues Daniel Rhoads for \$300. J. E. Graham is attorney for

the claimant. Mr. Joe Cope denies that he has been offered a government clerkship under Judge Van Long.

The police force, fire department men, the marshal and deputies, weighmaster

and poundmaster were paid to-day. Woodmeasurer Ryan collected \$146.85 during the month of February. He

placed the amount in the city treasury. "Mrs. M. J. Lee, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Riblet," says the Wabash

March came in like a lion-or as near like the robust beast as people want. It will go out like a lamb if the old story

Water Works Inspector Iten was at Cincinnati, Dayton and other cities, where he viewed the different systems of water works.

Both Barnum and Forepaugh will visit Fort Wayne this season. Their dates are so far arranged as to put the Summit City on the program.

The striking tableaux in "Michael Strogoff" are the battle-field of Kolyvan. the burning of Irkutsk, the illuminated fetes at Moscow and the Emir's camp.

To accommodate the workingmen of the city, City Treasurer Berghoff will keep his office open from 7 to 8:30 for the receipt of taxes, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Judge Haynes, of Portland, called the Little River ditch case in the superior court to-day. This is the much litigated drain, and will occupy the attention of the special judge several weeks.

Mr. C. L. Centliver's brewery can be seen in THE SENTINEL advertising columns to-day. This great estbalishment is growing every day, and its beers are now the most popular sold in the west.

President Smart remarked while in the eity that with the addition to the prepar atory review class next term, Purdue will have over three hundred students this year. Next year he hoped to have still more.

The plans for the new St. Mary's Catholic church will be submitted to the building committee on Friday afternoon and will also come before the congregation on Sunday afternoon next for their approval.

The fire department had a short run yesterday, just before noon, to the residence of Hon. Edward O'Rourke, where a blazing chimney threatened distruction, but was quenched without aid from the firemen.

"Miss Edna Bain, of Mt. Etna, one of Huntington county's best teachers, closed her school on Thursday. Miss Bain is in the city to-day, en route to Andrews for a few days' visit. She will visit in Fort Wayne next week," says the Huntington Herald.

The Iowa weather prophet enjoys ar enviable boom just now. He said the storm would be here on the 25th and sure enough Thursday night when it began blowing a gale the telegraph brought word that a terrific blizzard had started over the country.

Charles Sheridan, Charles Franks, George Hance, Dietrick Straupman, Charles Shordan and Charles Metzler were arraigned for drunkenness, and were fined by Mayor Muhler this morning. Metzler is the fellow who struck a man in the Barr street saloon some weeks

Sardou says he got no royalties from this country for "In Spite of All" or any of his plays but "Patrie," previous to 1880. For "Patrie" he received in royalties less than \$600. That play was miserably butchered and presented in English, he states. M. Sardou has been amply repaid since 1880.

Minnie Maddern and her good company gave "In Spite of All" to a very select assembly at the Temple Saturday. Miss Maddern's voice scarcely filled the Temple, but she was very cute and almost too frivolous for parts of Sardou's play. The party went direct to Louisville from here and stay there three nights.

turn date to the most select and fashion. a clear case of explosion is in impossibilshie assembly ever seen in that city.

This is the monthly pay day at the

Judge Allen Zollars, of the supreme bench, is in the city.

Dr. Shutt went to Kendallville this morning, on business.

Castine & Reilly's "Widder,' company at the Academy to-night,

Mr. D. R. McFeely will referee the Kank-Hawksworth prize fight at the Temple to-night.

M. B. Hopkins has taken out a permit to build two one-story houses on lot 76, Rockhill's second addition, to cost have been licensed to wed. \$500 each.

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Harmeier, of Murray street, died Saturday night, of brain fever, and was buried postoffice. this afternoon.

The funeral of Miss Charlotte Hanna occurred yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. The floral offerings road directors. were most tender.

The bans of six couples were announced at St. Paul's German Lutheran church yesterday, The ceremonies will result this afternoon. occur before Lent.

The closing of bids for the St. Paul's Catholic church will be postponed from Thursday to Saturday. Contractors can spring fights between the bill posters. see advertisement elsewhere.

The friends of Mrs. Charles Buck, of No. 188 Hanna street, surprised her on Friday evening. It was her birthday anniversary. A pleasant time was had.

H. B. Warner, in advance of the Mo-Caull Opera Comique company, is in the city. This company gives the "Black Hussar" at the Temple one week from to-night.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. will meet at the reading rooms Tuesday, at 2 p. m. A full attendance is desired. Arrangements are to be made

Judge O'Rourke gave these judgments to-day: St. J. Fletcher et al. vs. Joseph Smith et el., for \$514 on tax sale for plaintiff; for defendant Robertson, \$71;

for defendant Cody, \$328.25. A teamster rolled a lage log off his wagon on East Wayne street several days ago, which, if not removed will be the cause of a runaway, as nearly every horse that passes it gets frightened.

Manager Wilkison, of the Academy, is an old newspaper man and has served on all the Toledo papers. C. B. Ruley, the retiring business manager, is going to travel with Sell's circus as purchasing agent.

Reilly's Comedy company which appears at the Academy to-night is the first specialty attraction played under the new management. The "Widder" is funny and will undoubtedly draw good

Billy Meyer, of the Bank saloon, and Louis Neimeyer, of Golden & Monahan's store, have leased the picture store building, on Calhoun street near Jefferon, and will open a gents' furnishing house on the 15th inst.

Anna Meisner has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Seymour Meisner and Jndge O'Rourke authorized her to compromise her claim against the Pittsburg road, for the killing of her husband, for \$5,000.

If any person has any doubts about our statement in regard to the worth of an advertisement in THE WEEKLY SEN-TINEL, which seems to be discredited by invitations to residents of the city, althe Gazette, they can obtain full in- though a few have been so sent by misformation by calling on L. Wolf & Co. take.

Christ Rohyans, the popular fireman, was married last evening to Miss Louise Ellisen. A reception followed at the home of the bride, on Clark street. When the wedding party passed the engine house the fire laddies rang the hells in honor of their friend's departure from bachelor life.

The Wabash railroad company changed time yesterday. No. 41, west bound, now arrives at 11:55 a. m. and leaves at 12:12 p. m., instead of 12 as heretofore. No. 46, east bound, now arrives at 1 p. m. and leaves at 1:20 p. m., instead of 1:30 as formerly. The sleeper, which formerly left Indianapolis at 11:30 p. m., will leave at 7:10 p. m. hereafter, the 11:30 train having been discontinued.

The shipments of grain, flour and provisions, from Chicago, to eastern through stations by the pool lines during the week ending Saturday, February 27, amounted to 40,364 tons, against 48,146 tons during the preceding week, a decrease of 7,782 tons, and against 53,168 during the corresponding week of 1885 a decrease of 12,804 tons. The Pittsburg road was fourth in the list, carrying 4,231. The Nickel Plate car-

ried 6,836 tons and was rated third. Mike Connors, of the Seventh ward engine house, says: "I have been in the fire department for more than twenty years, and during that time I have attended many fires that have been credited as having originated from lamp explosions, and, while the records bear then out in the matter, I am certain not "Michael Strogoff" advertises with an one of them was caused in that way. I air of abandon and this fact frightened have experimented some, and have never the timid people of Peoria two weeks been able to explode a lamp. I know it ago, when the show did a light business. is an error when they say a lamp ex-The drams was [such a success that the ploded, as such a thing is an impossibilleading citizens made up a guarantee ity. A lamp may be fired by being purse and had the company play a re- overturned and the oil thus ignited, but THE REVIVALS.

Supt. C. D. Law went to Chicago this

Trustee Gaffney paid the Wayne town-

St. Mary's Catholic church school will

commence on Wednesday of this week.

A young men's society has been or

The county commissioners met this

Nicholas Hausbach and Rose Linde-

From to-day the station on the Wa

bash known as Buena Vista will be called

Mayor Muhler goes to Grand Rapids

The Kane-Hawksworth prize fight at

Geo. Flinn was fined \$1 and costs by

The indications for the lower lake

region, as reported by the weather

bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL,

are as follows: Fair weather; station-

The teachers of Wayne township give

banquet at the Fox parlors next

Wednesday evening in honor of Mr.

Wm. Gaffney, the popular trustee, who

celebrates the anniversary of his birth

A Lake Shore freight conductor named

Michael Spangle, was run over yester-

gine and killed. He was about fifty

Miss Louise Lahr is the name of the

woman who suicided in the river Satur-

day afternoon. She has long been a

housemaid at the Lindlrg homestead, on

West Washington street. The remains

of the young woman were shipped to

Huntington, this morning, near which

place her parents reside. The verdict

of the coroner, Dr. J. M. Dinnen, is

that the woman was intemporarily in-

Posmaster Kaough hands THE SENTI-

NEL the following report of mail matter

delivered and collected by the letter car-

riers at the Fort Wayne office, for the

month of February, 1886: Carriers em-

ployed, 11; delivery trips daily, 32; col-

lection trips daily, 32; registered letters

delivered, 564; mail letters delivered.

69,650; mail postal cards delivered, 14,-

203; local letters delivered, 15,546; local

postal cards delivered, 7,519; news-

papers, etc., delivered, 52,815; letters

returned to the office, 40; letters collect-

ed, 42,850; postal cards collected, 10,198;

The citizens of Fort Wayne are cor-

dially invited to attend the commence-

ment exercises of the Fort Wayne col-

lege of medicine, at the circuit court

room on the evening of March 2, 1886,

7:30. Addresses will be delivered by

Hon. Charles McCulloch and Prof.

Miles F. Porter. Music by Reineke's

orchestra. It is not the intention of the

committee on arrangements to send card

"MICHAEL STROGOFF."

The Courier of the Czar Coming

in Imperial Sptendor.

The next attraction at the Temple is

'Michael Strogoff," from Julius Verne's

novel. Its date is Thursday

night and as the show is advertised big

the sale of advance seats, which begin

to morrow, will tell a tale. The motive

of the play is in the earnest devotion to

duty of Michael Strogoff, of the imperial

messengers of the Czar, who, given a

mission to Irkutsk, overcomes all obsta-

cles to fulfill his pledge, "For God, the

Czar, and My Country." Like the novel

on which it is founded, it is thrill-

ing from beginning to end. The

great scenes of the drama in-

clude the battle field of Kolyvan

and the city of Irkutsk in flames, while

in scenic effects the play can be styled a

melo-drama, but its cast of forty people

includes artists of renown in all depart-

ments of the dramatic art. Two news-

paper reporters make the fun. "Michael

Strogoff" and "Maria Strogoff" are the

emotional, strong characters, while Char-

lotta Brianza is the premier of the ballet,

which, by the way, is not as "loud" nor

as extensive as the choruses in any of

Real Estate Transfers.

Olds Bros., real estate agents, room

No. 8, Foster block, report the following

Henry Gowan to F. M. and W. Smalts.

by warrantee deed, lot 19 Rockhill's sec-

Emily J. Gaylord to Mary Crawford,

by warrantee deed, lot 25 Peabody's ad-

recorded real estate transfers:

ond addition, for \$1,050.

dition to Arcola, for \$800.

the operas seen here.

G. W. McCaskey.

K. K. WHEELOCK.

CHAS. R. DRYEB

Committee,

newspapers, etc., collected, 4,196.

years old. His home was at Toledo,

where he leaves a large family.

day morning at Elkhart by a switch en-

on that occasion.

ary temperature; higher barometer.

the Temple to-night will be to the finish.

Considerable money was wagered on the

Justice Ryan for assaulting Geo. C.

Richards. This is the first of a series of

to-morrow to vote the stock of the city

at the meeting of the Grand Rapids rail

Atlanta, to conform with the name of the

man, Christ Rohyans and Louise Ellisen

ganized at St. Paul's Lutheran church

afternoon and allowed a number of liquor

ship teachers to-day.

es in the City.

The religious awakening in the city continues with unabated interest. The various churches report no cessation in attendance, but on the contrary a deeper feeling seems to pervade the community. Yesterday, like every Sunday during the year, necessitated the double seating of the aisles at both morning and evening services in the Baptist church, while the after service in the lecture-room was crowded to the doors. Twelve persons were baptized in the morning. The Second Presbyterian church also received accessions yesterday to their zealous workers, while the Simpson M. E. and Grace Reformed congregations feel gratified at the work being done in their respective folds. Nor is this revival work confined to our own city. We cannot pick up a paper but what contains accounts of big meetings. Springfield, Illinois, is being stirred to its very depths. To-morrow a jubilee will be held by the united Methodist churches of that city, in commemoration of the conversion of one thousand souls, as the unprecedented harvest of the winter's spiritual campaign. Our exchanges note a similar awakening in all parts of the country. Yesterday the Railroad Young Men's Christian association held one of the largest and most interesting meetings of the year, the railroad men showing an interest never before known. The present week will no doubt witness glorious results, as the churches continue he work with unflagging zeal.

**MUCH MUSIC** 

Promised at the Wayne Street M. E. Church Parlors.

The young people of the Wayne street M. E. church give a grand concert at their church parlors to-morrow evening, when this interesting program will be

Offertory Ab (organ).....E. M. Read Miss K. R. Woodman. Recitation..... Selected Dottie Boylan. 

W. Carver. W. D. Kyle. Cornet Solo. Vocal Duet..... ..Elfin Vale Misses Harter and Eakin. Recitation.....Naughty Girl Miss Genie McLachlan. .....The Battle

Prof. J. A. Maier. Vocal Solo (The Message)..Blumenthal

Miss M. L. Pond. Recitation Miss Edith Swann.

A BIG THEFT.

L. Beckman's Jewelry Store Touched for \$1,000 at Kendallville.

L. Beckman keeps a jewelry store at Kendallville and Saturday evening he locked his store to go to supper. In his absence a thief entered the place and stole all the watches, jewelry and other valuable trinkets he had in the store. The loss will reach fully \$1,000. Mr. Beckman offers a reward for the arrest of the thief.

A Card.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miner desire to return their most grateful thanks to their many friends for the substantial evidence of their friendship and sympathy shown by their gifts at the donation for their benefit on Saturday evening. and also to the Ladies auxiliary of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. for suggesting and directing the party.

The Widder.

To-night Castine & Reilly's "Widder" specialty company will open at the Academy for a three days' engagement. The "Widder" is a three act comedy, very nearly the same as "Fun on the Bristol," and is full of late songs, new specialties, etc. The Indianapolis News says of it "The entertainment was very good and pleased the audience immensely. The 'Widder' is chuck full of fun."

A few weeks ago Charles Hisey was caught in the very act of burglarizing a safe at Aurora, a confederate having put detectives on the fact that the safe was to be opened. As it was shown that the detectives and the alleged confederate had apparently led Hisey on to commit the burglary, the jury failed to agree upon a conviction

Abraham Kahn, a cattle dealer of South Bend, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself through the head. He has been a sufferer for years from salt rheum, which nearly covered his body and made life a

The case of Mattie Strausser against the city of Columbus, for \$10,000 for a broken lag sustained by falling on a slippery and defective pavement, was sent to Decatur county on a change of venue. The case has been tried twice, the jury disagreeing both times.

No matter how severe the pain, St Jacobs Oil will instantly remove it.

ROBBED A HOTEL.

How the Work of Christ Progress- | Ellsworth Clemens, a Journeyman Machinist, Held for Larceny at the Harmon House.

> Ellsworth Clemens, a stranger here, got into the Harmon house yesterday afternoon and proceeded to inspect the apartments of the boarders. He stole a meerschaum pipe from Charley Marsh. a pocket book from Fred Irwin and cigars from Sam Hinman. The loss was discovered and Deputy Marshal Limecooley arrested Clemens with the propperty on his person. The young man was locked up and this morning he asked that his trial be postponed until Thursday. The request was granted. Clemens is a tall, queer looking chap. He says he is a rover. He was sent from Philadelphia to South America once and, returning to New Orleans, he squandered his earnings, \$900, in a big spree. His brother-in-law is Jacob Johann, formerly master mechanic on the Wabash, but now holding that place on the Chicago and Atlantic road. THE Boston Record relates the fol-

lowing: There is a distinguished lawver over on Court street-there are several distinguished lawyers over on Court street for that matter, but this one is more distinguished than some of the rest of them-who is a great stickler for professional courtesy on the part of his learned brethren. He is also a great swimmer, and when he was at Newport last summer he had a most remarkable experience. He swam out one day at Bailey's Beach, and while in deep water he was appalled to see the fin of a shark moving steadily and relentlessly toward him through the water. He struck out for shore. After desperate exertion he struck the shallow water ahead of the shark and leaped out upon the sand. Then, turning around, the lawyer shook his fist indignantly at the shark and exclaimed with the greatest emphasis: "There, that's the most unprofessional thing I ever saw done!"

OPERATIONS have been lately begun for the purpose of clearing away the mass of sand which has accumulated during centuries around the famous statue of the Sphinx. Brughsch Bev. brother of the distinguished Egyptologist, has charge of the work, which is being carried out according to a plan proposed by Signor Maspero, and will, it is expected, be finished by Easter. The portion of the statue at present above ground is about forty feet. It is supposed that as much more, at least, is buried in the sand, and the amount of sand to be cleared away is estimated at 20,000 cubic meters. A small tramway is being constructed to carry away this mass of sand to a distance, and 150 laborers are employed on the task. When the statue has been laid bare to the level of the foundations a broad circular walk will be constructed around it, and a high wall will be built to guard against future encroachments of the sands of the desert.

MINER TYLER, of Prairie du Chien, Wis., swallowed a tablespoonful of laudanum on a wager of \$10. When his friends arrived with a doctor to "pump him out" they found him sawing wood. On urging him to submit to the pumping process, he replied: "I am doing that myself," and sawed away for three hours, in the meantime perspiring freely. He then went home, slept four hours, got up, and went about his work the next day feeling just as well as ever.

For Sale. I offer for sale the "Home" bar fixtures, consisting of ice box, two side boards and washboard. bar with hand and foot rails and five mirrors. The above originally cost \$1,200, but, to make room for new furniture, will be sold at a sacrifice. Can be seen at any beards and washboard. bar with hand sold at a sacrifice. Can be seen at any time at the "Home."

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Feb. 20, 1886-2w.

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LETTER, SIR!

The List Runs from "B" to "W Look it Over.

Postmaster Kaough sends THE SENTI-NEL this list of letters that remain uncalled for up to March 1. They are at the "advertised" window:

Lee, Georgia Miss Brooks, May Clater, Mary Mrs Lee, Clara Miss Coleman, Mary A

Culver, James Crescent, The Dve. John E ir Drake, Jo Dr Doyle, Mary A Miss Pagett, C W Finnell, Hattie Miss Phillips, J H Gentry, Harry Hampton, O H Johnson, M E Johnson, Maggie Mrs

Long, J B Mrs Leighton, James M'Carty, BerthaMiss Minnich, Jas Mrs Murphy, Thomas-2 Musser, Chlæ G Miss Rull, John Mrs Scott, L Miss Stine, J M Suter, Jessie Miss

Kramer, Mary King, Acie

Tell, G W Williams, G W Watters, Archie

A Pleasant Country Wedding.

The wedding of Mr. B. A. McIntosh and Miss Emma Krick occurred at the residence of the bride's mother, in Madison township, last Thursday afternoon, in the presence of a number of friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. D. Miller, of Monroeville, after which congratulations were showered upon the young couple, followed by invitation to each one to a table heavily laden with good things. The following is a list of presents received: Mr. Louis Fry, elegant tea-set. Mrs. A. J. Marquardt, butter dish; Miss Mary Marquardt, set silver tea spoons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Luc, half dozen napkins; Mr. J. Peters and sister, cut glass tea-set; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Marquardt, a fine linen table cloth; Mr. and Mrs Henry Krick, cake stand and center table lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Fry, a fruit dish; Mr. John W. McIntosh, one dollar in cash; Mrs. C. Townsend, beautiful China cake stand; Mr. J. McIntosh,

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and stiengthens the system.

glass water pitcher and hand lamp; Mr.

Fred. Fry and sister, fruit stand.

Grand concert at Wayne street church Tuesday evening, March 2d. Admission 10 cents. 1-21

Coroner's Notice.

Information is wanted of a man named Abraham Babcock, who was killed on on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway near Fort Wayne on the 23d day of February. He was aged about fifty years, wore at the time light coat, dark pants and brown hat. He had tools, etc., in his possession for umbrella repairing.

JAMES M. DINNEN, 26-tf Coroner Allen County.

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Notice to Builders and contract-By order of building committee. REV. E. KOENIG, Chairman.

Confesses the Brutal Killing of His Wife.

He Planged a Knife into Her Neck, and Pitched Her Body into the Cave.

The Weman's Determination to Pursue and Expose Him Prompted the Bloody Crime.

GEO. E. GRAHAM

Confesses to the Murder of His Wife.

By Telegraph to The Sentines. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 1 .- Core Lee and Mrs. Malloy were arrested yesterday afternoon on warrants charging them with complicity in the murder of Mrs. Graham. As soon as arrested they broke down, bursting into tears and stating that now they believed in Graham's guilt. Graham was busily ongaged in writing all afternoon and until late into the night. The document which he was sugaged red to be a full and proved to complete confession of the murder of his wife. He exonerates Mrs. Molloy and Cora Lee from all complicity in or knowledge of the crime. His first wife wrote him from Fort Wayne, saying she knew of his second marriage and was coming to Springfield. He wrote in reply denying it and trying to persuade her not to come. She started and he met her in St. Louis and again used every sudeavor to have her leave him, but to no purpose, and she came on to Springfield with him and the children. At the depot here he again tried to induce her to go to Kansas City, but to no purpose. Finally they left the children at a restaurant and started for the farm, five miles distant, arriving there about 12:10 in the morning. At the farm gate Graham entreated his wife to not ruin him by going to the house, but she said she would go there and clean things out, He says he was whittling a stick with a pen knife and she had a small limb in her hands. Angry words passed and she struck at him with the limb. Ho threw up his hand to ward off the blow and the knife struck her in the

and speaks in endearing terms of Coro Lee, his second wife. It is thought Graham will be lynched. GRAHAM IS COOL.

neck. She screamed that he had killed

her and he then caught hold of her and

threw her violently from him. Step-

ping over her he saw blood spurting

from her neck and says he knew then it

was all over with him. So he shoved

the knife into the wound to its full

length and finished her. He then un-

dressed the body and carried it to the

well and threw it in and dropped the

clothing in after it. He says no one but

himself had any knowledge of the deed

His imparturable demeasor under the circumstances is extraordinary. Altogether he is a most remarkable phenomenon in the oriminal line. He is well read in law, theology politics and general literature, a finent and elequent public speaker, a correct and vigorous writer and an expert penman. In his personal appearance he is decidedly unprepossessing, evan repulsive; in fact, he wears the brand of the criminal indelibly stamped upon his lineaments. If he escapes lynching the prospects are that he will end his brief but chequered career upon the scaffold as soon as the machinery of justice can grind out a sentence to that effect.

Mrs. Molloy has engaged a couple of eminent lawyers and will fight the case, so far as sho and Cora Lee are concerned, to the bitter end. There is no reaction in public opinion. All consider her and Cora guilty. Mrs. Breese, sister of the murdered woman, has arrived from Indiana. She was met at the depot by

universal sympathy. Scores of ladies have called on her to offer their sympathy. Breese is a workingman and a move is on foot to mise funds to pay his expense in the matter,

ELGIN, Ill., March 1 .- Geo. Graham and his murdered wife lived in this city for some time, and until about two years age he was employed in the D. C. Cook Sunday school and temperance publishing house, and posed as un immaculate. Before he left here with Emma Molloy, there names were scandalously connected by gossips. They bought The Morning and Day of Reform, which was published here, and took it to Washington, Kansas, which place they also left under a moral cloud, going to Springfield, Mo.

#### CORA LEE,

Graham's Second Wife Is Not the Adopted Daughter of Emma Molloy.

LAPORTE, Ind., March 1.-Geo. E. Graham, who is now under arrest for bigamy, and charged with murdering his abandoned wife near Springfield, Mo., was a resident of this city for about a year immediately after his second term of imprisonment in the northern Indiana penitentiary. On his discharge he assumed the role of a reformer and temperance lecturer, and was adopted as a child of a society of cranks then existing here for the reclamation of convicts. At the head of this society was Mrs. Emma Molloy, who supplemented her duties as a reformer by lecturing on temperance and editing a Eunday school journal, Graham assisted in the editorial and other work about the office. While here he was arrested on a charge of stealing a horse, but escaped conviction, and began the prosecution against the sheriff for false imprisonment. The circumstances attending the arrest were all against Grabam, and his general character was sufficient to shield the officer from responsibility.

Shortly after Mrs. Molloy secured a divorce from her husband she removed to Elgin, III., and as Grah⊭m disappeared about the same time, it was supposed be had gone there with her. Neither of the parties has been here since the removal, but their friends and acquaintances here have frequently beard from them through their evangelical and temperance work in the west. The Cora Lee mentioned in the dispatches formerly worked at the dress-making trade here, but left this city with Mrs. Molloy in the capacity of housekeepe, and was not her adopted daughter, as reported.

#### LOCAL CHAT

Picked Up Hereabouts by "The Scutinel" Courier.

Soft coal of a first class quality has been discovered six miles east of La Porte.

The register at the state prison south shows that there are thirty-three Smiths and twenty-seven Johnsons doing service at that place.

The G. A. R. posts in Richmond have appointed a committee to canvasa Wayne county for signatures to a petition to the board of commissioners to erect a \$25,-000 soldiers' monument.

Mrs. Rachel Woodward, the eminen Quaker evangelist, was stricken with beart disease while in the pulpit, at Columbus, and was conveyed home. is now lying in a precarious condition.

Rev. Wm. Hyle, pastor of the new Union Mission church in Kokomo, has just closed a seven weeks' protracted meeting, fifty-six adults having confessed sonversion and united with the church,

The Lawrence national bank has been organized at North Manchester, with a capital of \$60,000. The bank succeeds to the business of the Ecl River Valley bank, which was established three years

ago. The shortage of Deputy Tax Collector William Boyd, of Orange county, who eloped with Miss Hummond, of Hardinburg, is \$290. His bondsmen have signified their willingness to make good the deficiency.

James Robbins, who has languished in jail at Greensburg for more than a year in default of paying a judgment in a bastardy proceeding, has been released by Judge Ronner on a showing of his inability to pay the judgment.

Swindlors are giving away stones for sharpening tools in Pulton county, and inducing the farmers to county, and inducing the farmers to write their names on postal cards with a fifteen inches. Passenger trains are riew to further correspondence. Of course badly delayed.

fully 1,000 people, and is an object of the nostals turn up as notes for various

Evan Fix, in jail at Columbus since January 1st, charged with brutally mur-dering George Cooper during the holidays, made application for a change of vendue, and the case was sent to Brown county, and will stand for trial at the April term of court

The Delphi Busines Men's association has secured the location in that city of the mammoth rolled-board paper mill of Levi Dodge, formerly of Constantine, Mich. The work of erecting buildings has commenced and when completed they will turn out twenty tons of aper daily, and afford employment to 100 laborers.

Rev. Thomas C. Workman, a minister of the Methodist church, residing at Lebanon, but who has been holding vival meetings near Sheridan, Hamilton county, was stricken with paralysis of the lower limbs Thursday morning. He was brought home in the evening and had another stroke in which his arms were paralyzed.

Abe Depree, of the law firm of Depree & Dorsey, of Edinburg, left for parts unknown lust week, taking with him \$1,400 that belonged to J. A. Fendley, ditch commissioner, Depres being his collector. He is reported to have also taken funds belonging to an insurance company for which he was agent. He leaves an excellent wife and one child,

Wm. Smith, who lives in New Washington, Clark county, a few days ago invited William and Lynn Gara to spend the night with him. While enjoying his hospitality Smith slipped around to their residence and stole a lot of coon skins. He was discovered, and after nearly pounding the life out of him his guests compelled him to carry the skins back to their home.

The jury in the case of F. G. McIntyre vs. Elijah Clore, on trial at Covingtou, returned a verdict for \$2,000. This was a case for damages. Last fall, at the Montgomery county fair, Elijah Clore, a stock raiser from near Alamo, attended and drove a young stallion. The horse became unmanageable and iumped into and upset a spring wagon belonging to Mr. McIntyre, throwing out his wife and children. The injuries Mrs. McIntyre received caused her death. Mr. Clore will appeal the case.

The will of the late Siles C. Day, of New Albany, dated January 20, 1882, has been probated. It appoints his sons, James M. Day and William H. Day, executors, and if either declines to qualify, James B. Riley, his son-in-law, is to serve in place. The estimated value of the cutate is \$200,000. Among the bequests are a large amount of gas and bank stock, value nunamed, in trust for his niece, Emma C. Day; should she die without heirs, to revert to his seven chil-He wills the residence and all pertaining to it to his wife and \$40,000 in money or property, as she may elect. At her death \$5,000 will revert to Hanover college as a permanent fund, the interest to be used for the college exsenses; \$5,000 to the Presbyterian board of home missions; \$5,000 to the trustees of the First Presbyterian church of New Albuny, the sum to be permanently invested and the interest thereon to be used for the relief of the worthy poor of the church; \$5,000 to three trustees, citizeus of New Albany, to be invested, the interest thereupon to be applied by said trustees and their successors for the relief of such of the poor of the city as said trustees, or a majority of them, may, from time to time, deem proper objects of charity. Nothing, however, is to prevent his wife disposing of the cetate bequeathed her by will or otherwise. The rest of his estate goes to his seven chilposit to secure a debt owed by his bother, and when it is paid this sum goes with the rest. His gold watch, highly valued as a gift, goes to his son, Suns A., and at his death to his grand-son, Silas C. Day.

By Tolegraph to The Sentines

New York, March 1 .-- Wheat, 1@10 No. 2 red, March, 921@98c. Corn. 1@7c lower. Mixed Western. 451@50c. Oats, 371@55c.

Money easy at 11@2 per cent. OHICAGO MARKET.

Onroado, March I.—Whost, 791@801. Cott, 86‡e cash. Oats, 28‡e cash, Ryo, 50. Bar ey, 60. Finseed, \$1 00. Whisky, \$1 16. Pork, casy, \$10 82; cash and March. Lard, \$5 92; cash and March. March.

#### A Bad Snow Storm.

By Tolegraph to The Setings. Donuçur, Is., March 1.—The snow

storm which commenced Seturday afternoon developed into the worst of the

# DEATH

Dealt to Three Powder House Employes.

The McCormick Reaper Men Go to Work Under Threatening Circumstances.

The Membership in the Pennsylvania Railroad Reifef Fund Left Optional With the Men.

#### SKY-HIGH

Goes a Buckeye Powder House and Its Vict ms.

y Telegraph to THE SERTINEL:
DAYTON, O., March 1.—The dry house of the Miami Powder company near Xenta blew up this morning, kill-ing three men, and blowing the building and machinery to atoms. There were 2,-425 pounds of powder in the house when thoexplosion occurred. It was caused by the explosion of a boiler used in drying the powder. The victims were: Henry Franklin, who leaves a wife and four children; Christy McCann, who leaves a wife and one child, and Michael Haney, who leaves a wife and three children in Ireland. The loss is heavy but cannot now be estimated,

#### SQUARE BUSINESS.

Pennsylvania Company Leave the Relief Fund Optional.

By Telegraph to THE SUNTINEL. PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—Considerable surprise was occasioned the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad company by the posting of the following notice at all the principal offices of the

"The feature of the relief fund requircompany to accept its provisions, having been found objectionable, notice in now been found objectionable, notice in now given that no one at present is, or on entering the service will be, obliged to become a member. The Pennsylvania Railroad company will contribute to the relief domartment the full amount of the contributions for February and March and accompany who have made as due from employes who have made ap-plication for membership, which olher-wise would have been deducted from their February pay. Under the provi-sions of this notice no deductions will be made from the pay of employes for Feb-ruary. Charles F. Pugh."

#### AT WORK AGAIN.

The McCormick Reaper Works Liesume.

By Telegraph to The Sentines.

Omozgo, March 1.—The McCormick reaper works resumed operations this morning, about men reporting for duty. Great crowds were in the vicinity. A large force of police were on haud and arrested three or four men who

vere noisy and aggressive.

After the police dispersed the crowd, ully 200 more men went to work, many f whom had received threatening notes last night,

# Saleide of a Would-be Wife

By Tolograph to The Servinel.

CLEVFLAND, O., Morch 1.—Frank
Burgel, the man who shot his wife, Cyutha Burgel, at Ma-sillou, O., last night, committed suicide after leaving home, by entting his throat. His wife is still alive.

#### She is Broken Down.

By Telegraph to the Sentinel.

Indianarolis, Ind., A sich 1 .-- Mrs Weaver, who went to Atlanta, Ga., to obtain the body of her busband, whom she believes was killed there a few weeks ago under the name of Pierce, has re-turned home utterly broken down physically, having failed to satisfy the authorities that Pierce is her husband,

#### HARVESTING ICE.

An Industry of This Century How the Crystal Cakes are Gathered.

The galhering and storing of ice is a Yankee invention. It was Fraderick Tudor who, thought of it, and could be have known at the same time the amount of high-may robbery in the shape of overinsting ice bills he was bringing on our modern civilization he likely would have buried the attention he likely would have buried the deat at one; or had he known the amount of this pressal material that is consumed annually over the bars of our land or in the deathly ice ereum, his name would be associated with that of the inventor of whicky fixed in the memories of our people. But the inventor believed he was deviding a scheme that would be a boon to mankind, and inking all in all, maybe it has. His andwayer to develop his enterprise was met with obtainedes of every kind, of which the following is a trief summery: Beginning in the smallest and most madest manher in the whiter of 1805 he gathered fee from Freis Pond, a like near Cambridge, Mass, improvising implements that would

amuse a modern iceman to lock upon. Due lee cream had not yet been invented, the demand for the novel product was small, few became attracted by the now business, and Mr. Tudor continued to monopolize the lee became attracted by the new manness, and Mr. Tudor continued to monopolize the fee trade for twenty-seven years. Then, in 1882, the grund ice total gathered emounted to 4,352 tons, which is now exceeded by some private ice louses. But, as will be seen, even this small stock proved an ample supply to satisfy both the local and foreign trade. Just about this time Mr. Tudor breams impressed with the feasibility of shipping ice to trapical ports. He tried to find a vessel to carry his crystallized product, but ship owners demorried. They foared rapid melting on the way would endanger the vessel's safety, the protective properties of hay, sawdust, etc., being then imperfectly understood. Undannted by this, however, he purchased on old brig, which he busility refitted, londed with ice, stopped on hoard himself and saited for Havana. Without stopping to recount the this, however, he purcased an exceptibility refitted, londed with ies, stepped on heard himself and soiled for Havena. Without stopping to recount the details of a somewhat eventful voyage, where to note the heavy loss by melting, it must be observed that fudor's safe-arrivalat. Havana only brought him new tribulation for a time. He knew the people had never seen ice and knew nothing about it, and heexpected to be obliged to teach them its uses. But he found they were afraid of it. Thus while the remnant of his perishable cargo was rapidly running away into the hold of his old brig, he labored ingeniously and incessfully to create a demand for it. He publichers of few water on the hotel bars, paying for the cooling boverage. The natives tasted it eautiously and quickly spit it out in first, but at length finding it harmless they began to drink it freely. Then Mr. Tudor took away the free pitchers and opened a shop

tentrously and query spir it out at heat, but at length finding it harmless they began to drink it freely. Then Mr. Tudor took away the free pitchers and opened a stop where he sold the i-v., charging only a small sum at first. His first cargo was thus of little direct pecuniary profit, but it made a foreign demand for ice, and subsequent eagues brought handsome returns.

He afterward secured a large contract from the British government to furnish ice for the army at Calcutta, the paper cearing the royal signature of Queen Victoria. This he held for several years, making large sums of money thereby. The ice business was then developing slowly, and in 1847 about 75,000 tons were shipped from the port of Boston, nearly all having been gathered from the ponds and lakes in the vicinity of that city. Soon after that the business ircreased more rapidity new uses and adaptations of ice became apparent, until to-day its own of the networn trachtle indutions of ice became apparent, nutil to-day t is one of the permanent profitable indus-

MARKING AND FLOWING THE IGE FIELD.
The present method of ice harvesting is the same the country over, but as it takes place in the most severe of weather and in regions necessarily remote from populated localities, a brief description will be found interesting. In the first place, practical ice men select the ice field, and with a straight edge and square mark off two lines at perfect right angles to each other, on two sides of the field. Then a "marker" drawn by a horse, as shown in the illustration, is run straight across the pond, one side inving sharp cutting from, the other simple guide hars that run in the grooves made by the cutters at the previous cut. These grooves are then intersected at right angles in the same way, 22-36 inches and about an includes. Then follows an ice plow, taxing a deeper brade with a series of chied points. This sinks the groove to a depth of from three to five inches, depending upon the depth of ice. Then a gang of men with heavy chiest bars bar off rafts of these blocks in such shape as to admit their passage through a canal which has been previously cut from the hou of the pond, and through which the ire is either towed by horses or parked along by men with long pike poles to the hols ing aprons at the dock. During their progress the cakes are again separated by men stationed at different bridges over the canal. MARKING AND PLOWING THE ICE FIELD,



At the end of the canal near the ice house rises an ondless chain of buckets operated by steam power, on which the ice is floated, ach bucket catching a cake and drawing i each bucket catching a cake and drawing it up. Thus the ice accounts this incline in a continuous stream, from whence it is run on galleries, and then is slid into the various rooms by its own gravity on descending "runs," where the blocks are stowed by ment varsad in the work, it boing necessary to leave spaces between for circulation of air and escape of water. These endiess chain elevators were a great invention, and they entirely revolutionized the process of housing ice. Before their advant each block of ice had to be heisted separately by horse power and it took meat of the whiter to fill the house, whereas now, thelve or four-teem working days will fill the largest house. When the house is full salt hay is approad theirly over the ice and all is tightly closed until wanted for use.

The house are truly immense ice lows, capable of heiding usually 100,000 tons of ice, The total starting capacity of these houses on the lithdom irvor alone is nearly 8,000,000 tons. The cost of gathering and hording ice is estimated at twonly cents per ton. Thus the ice ascends this incline in .

A Baltimore confectioner says: "T'vo had rheumatism in my arm for six months and Salvation Oil made an entire cure of it after using less than one hottle.

The President Sends the Senate a Message.

The Paper Bears on the Right of the Senate or Senators to Secret Documents.

Senator Edmunds Sent the Communication to the Judiciary Committee With a Criticism.

WASHINGTON.

The House on the State of the Union.

By Telegraph to The Sentines.

Washington, March 1.—On motion of Senator Hale the senate went into executive session at 12:30 p. m. At 2:40 p. m, the senute doors re-opened and the chair laid before the senate a lengthy message

into ceree the senate a lengthy message from the president, bearing on the right of the senate or senators to have necess to papers, etc., in the executive depart-ment relating to suspensions from office. The senate committee on public lands has voted to report adversely on the nomination of Surveyor General Dement, of Utah.

On motion of Mr. Edmunds the president's message was sent to the ju-diciary committee to be printed. He likened it to a communication of King

#### SHOCKED

#### And Killed in an Electric Light House.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL

Evansville, March 1 .- Erwin Oliver was killed last night at the Brush electric light station, where he has been omployed more than two years. He was udjusting a serew on one of the dynamos with his right bond and secidentally touched the machine with his left hand and received the full ourrant. He was twenty-two years old and married.

#### SCOT RAYS

Editorial Speech Reviewed at New York,

By Telegaph to The Sentingl.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- In regard to the recent speech of W. Scott Bay before the Demoratic Editorial association of Indiana, the Times says: We should be very sorry to believe that W. Scott Ray represents the democratic party of Indians, or even the democratic party of Indians, but the democratic party of isle of Indians in his cheap and silly abuse of President's Cleveland's policy. It would be better for the country if there were semmon sense and decency enough in the democracy of Indiana to make such disgracuful exhibitions as that Mr. Rav has given of hims-if, so un-profitable that they would be avoided.

#### Cincinnati News.

By Telegraph to The Sentines.

Cincinnati, March 1.—The Thomas Bradford company, manufacturers of milling machinery have assigned to F. D. Goodhue. Assets estimated at \$20,000; liabilities, \$35,090; preferences, \$9,-

600.

Superintendent Maxwell, accretary of the Pork Packers' association made an official report of the number of hogs packed here from November 1 to March I, the total being 332,696, against 385,435 hast year, showing a decrease of 52,733

#### A Swindler Caught.

By Telegraph to The Sentine WARRENSBURG, Mo., March 1-Charles Smith, arrested here last Friday, has swindled dupes in this and adjoining awancies outpes in this and adjoining counties to the extent of about \$20,000, by pretending to have divine authority to charter ledges of the order of the Star of Heaven. He bought lend as fluancial agent of the order, sold lois to members, took notes for deforred payments and converted them into cash.

#### A Jealous Man's Crime,

By Telegraph to The Sentines.
Philadelanta, March 1.—Gottlieb Lentz, a German, residing at No. 2,542

Sepviva street, cut his wife's throat with a razor last evening and then shot linusoff with a revolver. The tragedy was the result of jealousy on the part of the husband. The couple had been married thirty years and had raised a family red thirty years and had raised a family of three girls and two boys. Lentz drank heavily.

#### The Chinese Must Go.

By Telegraph to The Sentine

PORTLAND, Oregon, March 1.of eighty musiced men this morning attacked 180 Chineseengaged in chopping wood cast of this city, and drove them from their work.

My wife, who had been subject to sharp rheumatic pains in her shoulder, has never had any return of the trouble sines. She used Athlophores. One bottle cured me entirely of neuralgia. WM. Sohreemans, Jr., John R. Ren, pattern, maker, 127 Jones 444 Pennsylvanis Avo., Baltimare, Md. St., Dayton, O.

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or pale in the Rheumatic line have I had since using ATHLOFEOROS (No years ago. It made a thorough crim my osen." Mag. Ell.A. Shirm, 61 N. Foster Street, Springfield, O.

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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1888.

PRINCE BISMARCE wants to make the selling of brandy a government monopoly.

Some time ago a little 8-year-old, playing in the yard, came into the house and said to his mother: "Mother, I saw nothing with a tail to it." His mother, being unable to understand bim, followed the child into the yard, where the little fellow pointed to a snake which was gliding away through the grass.

THE late Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, of London, once the wife of the millionaire railroad king, George Hudson, M. P., long since deceased, was sort of Mrs. Malaprop. Mr. Yates in his World recalls that she had a fine collection of articles of "bigotry and virtue," and would not admit the "canal" to her splendid parlors.

THE complete adjustment of the late Francis A. Drexel's estate has just been finished. It shows that the Philadelphia banker left a fortune of \$15,000,-000, \$5,000,000 more than was commonly supposed. Roman Catholic charities, under the testator's will, receive \$1,500,000, enough to put them firmly on their feet.

WILLIAM ROWLEY and a gang of a en-were working in the gravel pit of Biddeford. Me, when a cave-in began, All managed to escape except Rowley, who, as he was canght by the fulling gravel, threw his shovel as far as he could. This act saved his life, for every other shovel was burned by the slide; but working with Rowley's shovel and their hands the men dug him out, not much hurt, but very badly seared.

R'CHARD GREENE is a grandson of the Revolutionary General Nathaniel Greene, and was a private soldier in the Union army. He has been report B deserter from two regiments, to a of which he never belonged; the charg in the other he was relieved of at the time. He is now an applicant for a pension, and finds the untrue record against him. It will require an act of Congress to remove the stigms.

DINING at Holland House, one day, Macaulay quite wore out his hostess' patience by giving the most exact information on all sorts of interesting subjects, until Lady Holland asked him with derision and with a view to puzzling him: "Pray, Macaulay, what vas the origin of a doll? When were dolls first mentioned in history!" As dolls were his favorite topic and nad

n his chief study, Macaulay grap ed with the question, quoted Latin writers, and, remarks Greville, "if he had been allowed to proceed, would have told the name of the first haby that ever handled a doll,"

A shorr time ago was printed an ac count of the heroism shown by Mauda Long, of Independence, Missouri, who walked three miles after midnight, on a bitter cold night, to resene two children who had been left by a madman to die in the snow. It is pleasant to tell that the sitizons of Kansas City, appro-ciating her pluck, have given Miss Mande a handsome watch, suitably inscribed, a diamond ring of considerable value, and over \$300 in money. As for the man, S. S. Baker, whose crazy freak gave occasion for Miss Long's heroism, he is in a private asylum Philadelphia, and the doctors say that there is very little hope of his recovery.

THE most criticised and dericed of the new English Ministers is Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, Clemcellor of the Exchequer. When Sir William was a junior counsel on the Northern Circuit over twenty years ago, and held the position of steward, it annears that he failed to render a proper account of his , stowardship. When questioned closely on the subject of his expenditures by one of his seniors it is reported that he replied: "The accounts be damned. The money is spont—the Lord only knows." It is suggested that this method, applied to the treasury. would vasily simplify the procedure is

A NEW YORK paper recently published a rumor to the effect that Sherman was not satsfied with his home in St. Louis and the treatment accorded him there, and that he had decided to take up his permanent residence at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, A St. Louis Republican reporter called upon Gen. Sherman and showed him the item. After reading it carefully he smiled and said: "Well, it is true that I have been talking about moving to New York, but I shall not go before next winter." "For the reasons stated?" "No, sir; on the contrary, I have been very much pleased with my residence here and have no fault to find. But my son, who is attending the St. Louis University, will graduate next summer, and he wants to go to Yale. His mother, naturally, will want to be near him. Lieut. Fitch has already gone, you know, and my son's going to Yale would leave only two or three of us here. Besides, I find that it will be cheaper for us to board at the Fifth Avenue Hotel than to maintain this large house here. We have been talking over the matter among our selves, and have concluded that it will be the best to make the change. "When will you leave here?" "Not until next winter. I shall go to Califormia next summer and bring up in New York next fall."

THE treatment New York brokers gave new members was, years ago, so ough that the Governing Committee interfered. Whoever ventured on the floor for the lirst time in those days was seized, his clothes pulled off and himself sent into the street in his under-clothes. When Nat Jones went on was accompanied by E. K. Willard,

ery well-known broker. Jones had gotten far on the floor before the ery "New Tennessee! New Tennessee!" was raised. He was closed in upon and his sleek plug knocked off. He says, telling of the experience, that seeing Willard, the man who had promised to stand by him, fleeing, he knocked in his hat because he wanted to make some sort of show. When little Brewster went on all the men on the floor gathered about him, and flapping their arms against their sides crowed as lustily as 500 voices could. Then Browster's hat went off, and when the crowd was through with him he looked not nearly so much like a hant m as when he went in.

A warren in the hot climate of the East Indies calls attention to the possi-bility of serious mistake through accepting as correct the school-book statement that sound travels at the rate of 1,093 feet per second. That is its speed, at the freezing point of water, or rather at the melting point of ice; but the rapidity of transmission appears to increase about one and three-quarters feet for each degree of temperature. That makes a difference of seventy-five and one-half feet at the temperature of 100 degrees which prevails in India. A shrapnel shell intended to be thrown 1,000 yards, the distance being esti-mated by sound, would fall seventy-five yards short of the mark aimed at and do no damage. In the shelling of intrenchments at a distance of 4,000 yards the error would amount to about 250 yards, and the result might be to render useless a whole battery of guns.

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New Jersey has a Baptist minister who claims to have baptized more peaple than any other man in his church. The community in which he resides has been grieved over his stubborn cough that has interfered with his pastoral duties. A physician recommended Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and consequently there will be baptism in his church next Sunday.

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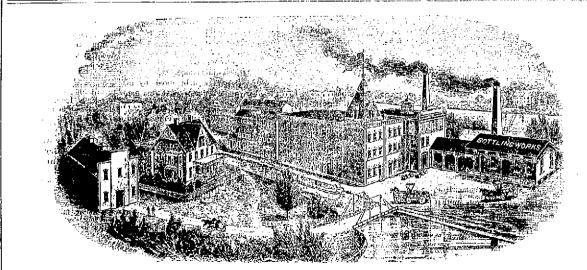
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## THE FASHIONS.

Black and White Continue to be a Fashionable Combination.

MILLINERY AND MATERIALS.

Disheveled French Twists all the Style-Toilet Mysleries-Fashionable Furbelows, Etc.

Black and white as a mixture in dress goods and also as a combination in two materials seem to have socured a permenent position in the world of fashion and a remarkable hold on popular favor, for which there are doubtless several good and sufficient reasons, not the least of them being that the combination is a generally becoming one, and is both quiet and effective. A nevelty in dress goods of soft wool showing this mixture has a smooth finished ground of black, flecked with clongated dots of white that very closely resemble snowflakes. These white fleeks are not raised, as in the boncle materials, but have the effect of being printed in the ground irregularly. A very becoming street suit of this naterial is combined with plain black goods and garnished with bands of blad astrakhan cloth. The moderstely full skirt consists of the black stuff with a narrow platting of the same about the foot. Over this, skirt almost to the lower edge of the platting, falls long drapery of the fleeked staff drawn in the neck with a little burnt benzoin to make it supple. We must not forget of oxidized silver ornament these bands at the side. The bodice is made with two plaits in the back and two in front, plete the effect. The outside jacket is entirely of the astrakhan, lined with black satin. This jacket, which is a particularly jounty little affair, is made two large buttons at the waistline. The front is longer and cut in square tabs, and from the waist line up is double-breasted, the simulated vest being without at the thront and ends in a point be fastened above the left ear.

The very hands are to have their tables waist line. Two rows of luttons is the beauty aloves of pink kid, lined with the waist line. at the waist line. Two rows of buttons outline it. The sleeves are long and close, and the collar is cut in high military style. Another costume of black and white is a combination of black diagonal cloth and black and white boucle stuff. In this model plaited panels of the black interrupt the drup-erien of black and white, and heavy black silk gord is used as a finish to drapery edges and on the bodico. The visite of black shows long black fur about the neck and down the front and round the lower edge. The muff is of fur, and the bonnet, with a cloth crown and brim, has loops of white ribbon set on the front and almost hidden under jetted quill feathers. A row of large

crown among the soft folds. Among the prettiest of the simple evening toilets for small parties or for house wear are dresses of fine white flanuel or similar goods, made after the tailor models somewhat modified, or about the lower edge and made more scant than the outside skirt, that is only an inch shorter than the under one, is perfectly straight, and has a finish of gracefulness. The hodice extends only to the waist line across the front and sides, with a finish of the cord. Two short tails fall over the tournure in the back, each one headed with a large but-A row of the buttons fastous the hodice in front, and a jacket is simulated by the silk cord taken from the throat in rounded-jacket form to the foot of the bodice at the under arm seams, clasp is inserted at the threat. Cord finishes the high collar, and is also taken about the wrists of the long, close and over the shoulders in opaulet form.

Tallet Mysteries.

A Parisian lady who is always referred to as "a wonderfully proserved woman," as frosh as a young fawn, said to an

rose silk, which will temper the heat and give to the whole room a sort of rosy morning light that warms while it Illumines.

Then she will bring you on a silver plate-warmer your cup of chocolate, hot and foaming, which you will drink from the warmer itself, munching the while your rusks, served on a little gold toastrack, kept hot in its turn by a little live charcoal, sprinkled with vanilla to perfune the air. After you have taken your chocolate you will doze again for a couple of hours.

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Then you will put on a deshabille of pink estin, lined with swausdown, enveloping the whole body from head to foot. The waisthand and the fustening of the neck of this garment must be of velvet, so as to be werm to the touch. You may now pass into the bath-room, the atmosphere of which will be kept at an agreeable temperature by little gusts of rese-scented vapor pumped through an aperture in the wall.

The next part of our subject is a deli-cate one; but honi soil qui mally pense. It is now time to draw on the stockings, lined with warm, flossy silk, long and perfumed, and gartered with Russian sables, clasped with cat's eye stones set in diamonds. The boots are to be lined with swansdown and

trimmed with Russian sables as well.

One precious product of civilization is now in her dressing-room. This is to be made comfortable by means of an immense foot-warmer, some ten foet square, which is to form a kind of second fleering all about the dressing-table. The blinds may be colored to represent the ardent rays of the sun, and the padding to keep out the draught is to trimmed with natural flowers. This will make the place look and feel

drapery of the flecked staff drawn in the body winkles across the front and very full in the back. A band of the astrakhan four inches deep borders the drapery, and is also faken in double band up to the left side when the drapery is cut to the basis line. Rows of large buttons of oxidized silver ornament than bands. hands that attractive rosinoss which warmth can alone impart.

The Parisienne avoids, as though it was laden with the breath of postilence, every touch of cold air. The carriage in which shu takes her drive is hertwo plaits in the back and two in front, two plaits in the back and two in front, and is worn with a broad belt lield with a class, of oxidized silver. Smaller in which she takes her drive is herbuttens, similar to those on the skirt, metically closed. She may realize winter by watching the ice and milk men blassing on their fingers through the windows.

It is bed-time. The lady assumes the votement ordinaire. Then the second short and tight-fitting in the back, with two large buttons at the waist line. The neck and wrists

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The results of the second with ostrich feathers at the neck and wrists.

night-cap, gloves of pink kid, lined with plush and fastened by clastics (in pink chemille), so as not to check the circu-lution. The bed is to be heated by the fumes of burnt lime, flowers and violets.
"Enfin," is said, in conclusion, "enfin, you will drink, just before going to sleep, a light creme de sabillon, nice and hot, made with two fresh eggs and a glass of Madeira. Good night!"— Nua York Journal.

Disheveled French Twists the Style,

The fashion of allowing any number of stray wisps of heir to float away from the sides of the once smooth and tidy jotted quill feathers. A row of large French twist is, end to relate, on the injet boads outlines the brin and dot the arense, the "style" having even reached to many of the silver-locked mothers in Israel, who walk abroad like so many gray-haired Ophelias, with heads dis-heveled, imagining themselves perhaps thinned or shown, tailor models somewhat modified, or and panages, and far from tidy balos of stragafter equally simple models very little trimmed. A dress that will serve as an example is of soft senge flaunel, finished with white silk cord as large as one's mussy" and uninteresting spectacle, finger, and large fligree buttons set with jets of glittering steel. The dress with jets of glittering steel. The dress is made with double skirts, the under fashion has decreed that this crumpled at the control of the as fit and agreeable themes for poets style of coiffure shall pass mustor in the first ranks of society, and so we see on every hand the grotesque officers and absolutely disfiguring arrangements of my lady's back hair. Most of the prescord about the lower edge. It is set in the belt in deep kilt plaits, and the only commond them to ladice of tasts and the bolt in deep kilt plants, and the bolt, some. There are no stuny time of draping is at the left side near the back, some. There are no stuny time where it is drawn up in three-folds hold pully waterfall cushions, no great masses of false hair or heavy chatchaine masses of false hair or heavy chatchaine had been and pinned on, where it is drawn up in three folds held puffy waterfall cushions, no great with three of the largest futtons. This masses of false hair or heavy chatchine referently. Average and principles of the monolony of the perpendicular transfer of the pe style for all classes of face and feature is happily almost a tradition. This we fear is, however, the fact simply he-cause all these terturing head gears are "not inshionable." Flying locks are and all the ultra-fashionable people just now appear everywhere Tooking as if they had either neglected "woman's crowning glory" for a week past, or were on their way to lunatic asylums. New York Evening Post.

Fushlanable Furbel

GARNET beir ornaments and jewelry in many new devices are again in high

Bonners in all shades of red, from the darkest to the most brilliant, re-lieved by jet bends and ernaments, are much worn.

SATIN is less and less worn for bridgl dresses, faille and soft. Instrons grogs grains having usurped this often unbe-

## Care for the Children

Children feel the debility of the changing seasons, even more than adults, and they be-come cross, pecylish, and uncontrollable. The blood should be desured and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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# Great Reduction in Prices for 1886.

Goods are so low now that it can hardly be expected that there will be any further decline, so that those laying in full supplies will not likely be disappointed.

Coffee Down 2c, Tea Down 10c, Sugars Cown 1-2c, Syrups Down 10c, Turkish Prunes Down Ic.

Best Rio Coffee down to 10c a pound; goed Rio coffee down to 5c a pound; best Reasted Rio down to 12%c a pound; Hovermann Java, 20c.; Rossted Java 25c.;

TEAS Reduced in Proportion.

It is no more a hixtury to buy Tess. When they were \$1 and \$2 per pound then of course the consumption of them was small, but now the price is a low that a good Tea can be bought at the per pound than they come within the rends of all so to within a good Tea can be bought we are easly of to so is so low sum \$5 to consequence of our immense trade. At times we self two and three chosts daily, and ouy and direct of the importers and selling direct to the consumers, enables us to have our customers the profile of the jubber, speculator and whole said merchant which is at least 10 to 25 per pound.

Sum of lived, good, 25 to chiefe, 30; best 50c; Japan Tea, uncolored, 35c; choice, 40; best 50c; English Broaktust, good, 25c; best 50c per pound.

SUGARS---White and Yellow, Down 1-2c.

Cut Loaf Sugar, 7%c per pound: Powdered Sugar, 7%c; Granulated, 7; Coffee A, 5%; Coffee C White, 6c; choice New Orleans Yellow, 5c.

# Syrups Reduced 10c a Gal.

Rest Golden Drip, 40c per [gallon; best Sorghum, 40c per gallon; best New Orleans, Mo

SMOKED MEATS AND PICKLED PORKS.

Best sugar cured hams, 100 per pound; Sugar cured shoulders, 80 per pound; Pickeled pork 60 per pound; Breakfast bacou, best, 80 per pound.

SALT AND SMOKED FISH.

Fish Oil, Lard Oil, Neats Foot Oil, Machine Oils and Head Light

Neats Foot Oil, 83c gallon; Fish Oil, We gallon; Headlight oil, 12c gallon; machine Oil dark, 20c gallon; Goldon machine oil, 33c gallon.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Old 16 Whisky for medical use, \$2.50 per gallon; two-year old, \$1.75; one-year old, \$1.80; good new whisky, \$1.50 and \$1 per gallon; Culifornia wine, Muzoored and Angelton, 80 bottler Port Wine per gallon, \$1.25; gallon Catauba wine, \$1; gallon Old Tom Gin, 40c; bottle Canada man, 30c.

Candies Down---Stick and Mixed Reduced 2c per Pound.

Puro Stick Candy, 10c. per pound: French Mixed Candy, down to 10c; Bon Bons, 20c; Gum Drops, 10c; Imperiuls and Chocolate down to 15c per pound.

The Greatest Reduction of all is on Turkish Pruens.

Who ever heard of them selling at 4c per pound. The grop is so large—at they don't pay froight and duity to ship to New York. The very best new fruit 4c per pound; new ancien Kimana, 8a, a pound; readless Suitana Kimain. 2ket heat togatern Citron, 96c; new drud applies, 4c per pound; new drien peaches, 5c, per pound.

CIGARS, PLUG AND SMOKING TOBACCOS.

hall Dog plug, 53c; Durham plug, 50c; Perfeellou plug, 35c; Haswathn plug, 30c; Kn'ghta Labor plug, 30c; Sweet Hoart plug, 50c per pound. Mno Cut, 30, 40c, 60, best 75c, per pound, Shobing, 18c, 20a, 25c; best Durhan, 45c per much. Choice Chgura, \$1.75 per hox; good organs, 45c and \$1 per box.

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The grandest and most realistic of spectrous for plans. A cost of unprecedented excellent plans and against the members of the great New York and the members of the great New York. Clariotte Branza, the John Mandsonest dancer on the risket Sugeritz and handsonest dancer on the risket Sugeritz and handsonest dancer on the risket Sugeritz (Campelent, the only premier in boy's costume and E is Carvilla, second premier in Corporate, characterit to costomers: beautiful and picturesque ocnery, the great barries in Tartary for an Mosonw. The Enil's camp in Tartary for an Mosonw. The Enil's camp in Tartary for an Mosonw. The Surface of the Carvilla of th

Next attraction. Dan Sully's Corner Groe-ery, March 6.

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T. E. MACK...... Sole Proprietor.

All seats down stairs ten (10) rents.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1886.

### THE CITY.

A baker is wanted at Schweitzer's

The Wabash new yard is now being

put in order, The Miami democratic club meets a Arion hall to night.

Mrs. Sarah Paulson, of Spy Run ave-nue, left last night for Cameron, Mo.

The Jenney electric light was success-

fully tested at Decatur, Ill., Saturday Dayton Alderman snes Daniel Rhoads

for \$300. J. E. Graham is attorney for the claimant.

Mr. Joe Cope denies that he has been offered a government clerkship under Judge Van Long.

The police force, fire department men, the marshal and deputies, weighmaster and poundmester were paid to-day.

Woodmessurer Ryan collected \$146.85 during the month of February. He placed the amount in the city treasury.

"Mrs. M. J. Lee, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Riblet," says the Wabash

March came in like a lion-or as near like the robust beast as people want. It will go out like a lamb if the old story rune true.

Water Works Inspector Iten was a Ciucinnati, Dayton and other cities, where he viewed the different systems of water works,

Both Barnum and Forepaugh will visit ort Wayno this season. Their dates Fort Wayno this season. are so far arranged as to put the Summit City on the program,

The striking tableaux in "Michael Strogoff" are the battle-field of Kolyvan, the burning of Trkutsk, the illuminated fetes at Moscow and the Emir's cump.

To accommodate the workingmen of the city, City Tressurer Berghoff will keep his office open from 7 to 8:30 for the receipt of taxes, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Judge Haynes, of Portland, called the Little River ditch case in the superior court to-day. This is the much litigated drain, and will occupy the attention of the special judge several weeks.

Mr. C. L. Centliver's brewery can be seen in THE SENTINEL advertising columns to day. This great estbalishment is growing every day, and its beers are now the most popular sold in the west.

President Smart remarked while in the pity that with the addition to the preparatory review class next term, Purdue will have over three hundred students this year. Next year he hoped to have still

The plant for the new St. Mary's Catholic church will be submitted to the building committee on Friday afternoon and will also come before the congrega tion on Sunday afternoon next for their

The fire department had a short run yesterday, just before noon, to the residence of Hon. Edward O'Rourke, where a blazing chimney threatened distruc-tion, but was quenched without aid from the firemen

"Miss Edna Bain, of Mt. Etna, one of Huntington county's best teachers, closed her school on Thursday. Miss Bain is in the city to-day, en route to Andrews for a few days' visit. She will visit in Fort Wayne next week," says the Huntington

The Iowa weather prophet enjoys an enviable boom just now. He said the storm would be here on the 25th and sure chough Thursday night when it began blowing a gale the telegraph brought word that a terrific blizzard had started over the country.

Charles Sheridan, Charles Franks, George Hance, Dictrick Straupman, Charles Shordan and Charles Metzler were armigned for drunkenness, and were fined by Mayor Muhler this morn-Metzler is the fellow who struck a man in the Barr street saloon some weeks

Sardou says he got no royalties from this country for "In Spite of All" or any of his plays but "Pa For "Patrie" he received in royalties less than \$500. That play was miserably butchered and presented in English, he states. M. Sardon has been amply repaid since 1880.

Minnie Maddern and her good company gave "In Spite of All" to a very select assembly at the Temple Saturday, Miss Maddern's voice scarcely filled the Temple, but she was very cute and atmost too frivolous for parts of Bardou's play. The party went direct to Louis. ville from here and stay there three nights.

"Michael Strogoff" advertises with an air of abandon and this fact frightened the timid people of Peoria two weeks ago, when the show did a light business. The drama was [such n success that the leading citizens made up a guarantee purse and had the company play a return date to the most select and fashiouable secombly ever seen in that city,

the state of the s

This is the monthly pay day at the

Judge Allen Zellars, of the supreme bench, is in the city.

Dr. Shutt went to Kondallville this morning, on business. Castine & Reilly's "Widder,' company

at the Academy to-night. Mr. D. R. McFeely will referee the Kank-Hawksworth prize fight at the

Temple to-night, M. B. Hopkins has taken out a per mit to build two one-story houses on lot 76, Rockhill's second addition, to cust 2500 each.

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Harmeier, of Murray street, died Saturday night, of brain fever, and was buried

The funeral of Miss Charlotte Hanns occurred yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. The floral offerings vere most tender.

The bans of six couples were announced at St. Paul's German Lutheran ohurch yesterday, The ceremonies will occur before Lent.

The closing of bids for the St. Paul's Catholic church will be postponed from Thursday to Saturday. Contractors can ee advertisement elsewhere.

The friends of Mrs. Charles Buck, of No. 188 Hanna street, surprised her on Friday evening. It was her birthday anniversary. A pleasant time was had.

H. B. Warner, in advance of the Mo Caull Opera Comique company, is in the city. This company gives the "Black Hussar" at the Temple one weck from to-night.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. will meet at the reading rooms Tuesday, at 2 p. m. A full attendance is desired. Arrangements are to be made for a social.

Judge O'Rourke gave these judgments to-day: St. J. Fletcher et al. vs. Joseph Smith et el., for \$514 on tax cale for plaintiff; for defendant Robertson, \$71; for defendant Cody, \$328.25.

A teamster rolled a lage log off his wagon on East Waynestreet several days ago, which, if not removed will be the cause of a runaway, as nearly every horse that passes it gets frightened.

Manager Wilkison, of the Academy, is an old newspaper man and has served on all the Toledo papers. C. B. Ruley, the retiring business manager, is going to travel with Sall's circus as purchasing

Reilly's Comedy company which ap pears at the Academy to-night is the first specialty attraction played under the new management. The "Widder" is funny and will undoubtedly draw good

Billy Meyer, of the Bank saloon, and Louis Neimeyer, of Golden & Monaban's store, have leased the picture store building, on Calhoun street near Jefferon, and will open a gents' furnishing house or the 15th inst.

Anna Meisner has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Seymour Meisner and Judge O'Rourke authorized her to compromise her claim against the Pittsburg road, for the killing of her husband, for \$5,000.

If any person has any doubts about our statement in regard to the worth of an advertisement in THE WEEKLY BEN-TINEL. which access to be discredited by the Gazette, they can obtain full information by calling on L. Wolf & Co.

Christ Rohyans, the popular fireman, was married last evening to Miss Louise A reception followed at the Ellison, home of the bride, on Clark street, When the wedding party passed the engine house the fire laddles rang the bells in honor of their friend's departure from

The Wabash railroad company changed time yesterday. No. 41, west bound, now arrives at 11:55 s. m. and leaves at 12:12 p. m., instead of 12 as heretofore. No. 46, east bound, now arrives at 1 p. m, and leaves at 1:20 p. m., instead of 1:30 as formerly. The sleeper, which formerly left Indianapolis at 11:30 p. m., will leave at 7:10 p. m. hereafter, the 11:30 train having been discontinued.

The shipments of grain, flour and provisions, from Chicago, to eastern through stations by the pool lines during the week ending Saturday, February 27, amounted to 40,364 tons, against 48,146 tons during the preceding week, a decrease of 7.782 tons, and against 53,168 during the corresponding week of 1885 a decrease of 12,804 tons. Pittsburg road was fourth in the list, carrying 4,231. The Nickel Plate carried 3,836 tons and was rated third.

Mike Connord of the Seventh ward engine house, says: "I have been in the fire department for more than twenty vests, and during that time I have attended many fires that have been ored ited as having originated from lamp explosions, and, while the records bear then out in the matter, I am certain not one of them was caused in that way. I have experimented some, and have never heen able to explode a lamp. I know it is an error when they say a lamp expioded, as such a thing is an impossibility. A lamp may be fired by being overturned and the oil thus ignited, but a elent case of explosion is in impossibilSupt. C. D. Law went to Chicago this

Trustee Gaffney paid the Wayne town-

ship teachers to day,

St. Mary's Catholic church school will commence on Wednesday of this week. A young men's society has been organized at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The county commissioners met this afternoon and allowed a number of liquor licenses.

Nicholas Hausbach und Rose Lindeman, Christ Rohyans and Louise Ellisen have been licensed to wed. From to-day the station on the Wa-

bash known as Buena Vista will be called Atlanta, to conform with the name of the postoMne. Mayor Muhler goes to Grand Rapids

ta-morrow to vote the stock of the city at the meeting of the Grand Rapids rail road directors. The Kane-Hawksworth prize fight at

the Temple to-night will be to the finish. Considerable money was wagered on the result this afternoon. Geo. Flinn was fined \$1 and costs by

Justice Ryan for assaulting Geo. C. Richards. This is the first of a series of spring fights between the bill posters.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Fair weather; stationary temperature; higher barometer.

The teachers of Wayne township give a banquet at the Fox parlors next Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Wm. Geffacy, the popular trustee, who celebrates the anniversary of his birth n that occasion

A Lake Shore freight conductor named Michael Spaugle, was run over yesterday morning at Elkhart by a switch engine and killed. He was about fifty years old. His home was at Toledo, where he leaves a large family,

Miss Louise Lahr is the name of the woman who suicided in the river Satur-She has long been a da**y af**ternoon. maid at the Lindleg homestead, on West Washington street. The remains of the young woman were shipped to Huntington, this morning, near which place her parents reside. The verdict of the coroner, Dr. J. M. Dinnen, is that the woman was intemporarily in-

Posmater Kaough hands THE SENT NEL the following report of mail matter delivered and collected by the letter carriers at the Fort Wayne office, for the mouth of February, 1886: Carriers em ployed, 11; delivery trips daily, 32; collection trips daily, 32; registered letters delivered, 564; mail letters delivered, 69,650; mail postal cards delivered, 14,-203; local letters delivered, 15,546; local postal cards delivered, 7,519; newspapers, etc., delivered, 52,815; letters returned to the office, 40: letters collect. ed, 42,850; postul cards collected, 10,198; newspapers, etc., collected, 4,196.

The citizens of Fort Wayne are cordially invited to attend the commence ment exercises of the Fort Wayne only lege of medicine, at the circuit court room on the evening of March 2, 1886. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. Charles McCulloch and Prof. Miles F. Porter. Music by Reineke's orchestra. It is not the intention of the committee on arrangements to send card invitations to residents of the city, although a few bave been so sent by mis-

G. W. MOCABREY. K. K. WHEELOOK Снав, В. Двукв Committee.

"MICHAEL STROGOFF."

The Courier of the Czar Coming in Imperial Sptendor.

The next attraction at the Temple is "Michael Strogoff," from Julius Verne's novel. Its date is Thursday night and as the show is advertised big the sale of advance seats, which begin to morrow, will tell a tale. The motive of the play is in the carnest devotion to duty of Michael Strogoff, of the imperial messengers of the Czar, who, given a mission to Irkutsk, overcomes all obstacles to fulfill his pledge, "For God, the Czar, and My Country." Like the novel on which it is founded, it is thrilling from beginning to end. great acenes of the drama include the battle field of Kolyvan and the city of Irkulsk in Hames, while in scenic effects the play can be styled a melo-drama, but its cast of forty people includes artists of renown in all departments of the dramatic art. Two newspaper reporters make the fun. "Michael Strogoff" and "Maria Strogoff" are the emotional, strong characters, while Charlotta Brinnza is the premier of the ballet. which, by the way, is not as "loud" nor as extensive as the choruses in any of the opersa scen here.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

Olds Bros., real estate agents, coom No. 8, Foster block, report the following recorded real estate transfers:

Henry Gowan to F. M. and W. Smalta. by warrautee deed, lot 19 Rockhill's sec ond addition, for \$1,050.

Emily J. Gaylord to Mary Crawford, by warrantee deed, lot 25 Peabody's addition to Axuola, for \$800.

#### THE REVIVALS.

How the Work of Christ Progresses in the City.

The religious awakening in the city continues with unabated interest. The various churches report no cessation in attendance, but on the contrary a deeper feeling scems to pervade the community. Yesterday, like every Sunday during the year, necessitated the double senting of the sistes at both morning and evening services in the Baptist church, while the after service in the lecture-room was crowded to the doors. Twelve persons were baptized in the morning. The Second Presbyterian church also received accessions yesterday to their zealous workers, while the Simpson M. E. and Grace Reformed congregations feel gratified at the work being done in their respective folds. Nor is this revival work confined to our own city. We cannot pick up a paper but what contains ac counts of big meetings. Springfield Illinois, is being stirred to its very depths. To-morrow a jubilee will be held by the united Methodist churches of that city, in commemoration of the conver sion of one thousand souls, as the unprecedented harvest of the winter's spiritual campaign. Our exchanges note a similar awakening in all parts of the country Yesterday the Railroad Young Men's Christian association held one of the largest and most interesting meetings of the year, the railroad men showing an interest never before known. The present week will no doubt witness glorious results, as the churches continue he work with unflagging zeal.

#### MUCH MUSIC

Promised at the Wayne Street M. E. Church Parlors.

The young people of the Wayne street M. E. church give a grand concert at their church parlors to morrow evening, when this interesting program will be

Offerlory Ab (organ).....E. M. Read
Miss K. R. Woodman. Recitation......Selected
Dottie Boylau.
Quartet.....Musical Museum

Quartet. Musical Museum Misses Schrader, L. H. Murlin and W. Carver. Cornet Solo. Specialty Polka W. D. Kyle. Elfin Vale

A BIG THEFT.

L. Beckman's Jewelry Store Touched for \$1,000 at Kendallville.

L. Beckman keeps a jewelry store at Kendallville and Saturday evening he locked his store to go to supper. In his absence a thief entered the place and stole all the watches, jewelry and other valuable trinkets he had in the store. The loss will reach fully \$1,000. Mr. Beckman offers a reward for the arrest

### A Card.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miner desirs to return their most grateful thanks to their many friends for the substantial evidence of their friendship and sympathy shown by their gifts at the donation for their benefit on Saturday evening, and also to the Ladies auxiliary of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. for suggesting and diecting the party.

The Widder.

To-night Castine & Reilly's "Widder" pecialty company will open at the Academy for a three days' engagement. The 'Widder" is a three act comedy, very nearly the same as "Fun on the Bristol," and is full of late sougs, new specialties, The Indianapolis News says of it The entertainment was very good and pleased the audience immensely. The Widder' is chuck full of fun."

A few weeks ago Charles Hisey was caught in the very not of hurgiarizi sale at Aurora, a confederate having put detectives on the fact that the safe to be opened. As it was shown that the detectives and the alleged confederate had apparently led Hisey on to commit the burglary, the jury failed to agree upon a conviction.

Abraham Kahn, a cattle dealer of South Bond, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself through the head. He has been a sufferer for years from sall rheum, which nearly covered his body and made life a

The case of Mattie Strausser against the city of Columbus, for \$10,000 for a broken lag sustained by falling on a slip-pery and defective payement, was sent to Decatur county on a changuef venue. The case has been tried twice, the jury disagreeing both times.

No matter how severe the pain, St. Jacobs Oil will instently remove it.

ROBBED A HOTEL.

Ellsworth Clemens, a Journey man Machinist, Held for Larceny at the Harmon House.

Ellsworth Clemens, a stranger here, got into the Harmon house yesterday afternoon and proceeded to inspect the apartments of the boarders. He stole a meerschaum pipe from Charley Marsh, a pocket book from Fred Irwin and cigars from Sam Hinman. The loss was discovered and Deputy Marshal Limecooley arrested Clemens with the propperty on his person. The young man was looked up and this morning he asked that his trial be postponed until Thursday. The request was granted. Clemens is a tall, queer looking chap. He says he is a rover. He was sent from Philadelphia to South America once and, returning to New Orleans, he squandered his earnings, \$900, in a big spree. His brother-in-law is Jacob Johann, formerly master mechanic on the Wabseb, but now holding that place on the Chicago and Atlantic road.

THE Boston Record relates the following: There is a distinguished lawyer over on Court street—there are several distinguished lawyers over on Court street for that matter, but this one is more distinguished than some of the rest of thom—who is a great stickler for professional courtesy on the part of his learned brethren. He is also a great swimmer, and when he was at Newport last summer he had a most remarkable experience. He swam out one day at Bailey's Beach, and while in deep water he was appalled to see the fin of a shark moving steadily and relentlessly toward him through the water. He struck out for shore After desperate exertion he struck the shallow water ahead of the shark and Icaped out upon the sand. Then, turn ing around, the lawyer shook his fist in dignantly at the shark and exclaimed with the greatest emphasis: "There that's the most unprofessional thing I ever saw done!"

OPERATIONS have been lately begun for the purpose of clearing away the mass of sand which has accumulated during centuries around the famous statue of the Sphinx. Brughsch Bey, brother of the distinguished Egypto logist, has charge of the work, which is being carried out according to a plan proposed by Signor Maspero, and will, it is expected, be finished by Easter. The portion of the statue at present ubove ground is about forty feet. It is supposed that as much more, at least, is buried in the sand, and the amount of sand to be cleared away is estimated at 20,000 cubic meters. A small tramway is being constructed to carry away this mass of sand to a distance, and 150 laborers are employed on the task When the statue has been Isid bare to the level of the foundations a broad circular walk will be constructed around it, and a high wall will be built to guard against future encroachments of the sands of the desert.

MINER TYLER, of Prairie du Chien, Wis., swallowed a tablespoonful of landaunm on a wager of \$10. When his friends arrived with a doctor to "pump him out" they found him sawing wood. On urging him to submit to the pumping process, he replied: "I am doing that myself," and sawed away for three hours, in the meantime perspiring freely. He then went home. slept four hours, got up, and went about his work the next day feeling just

#### ns well as ever. For Sale.

I offer for sale the "Home" har fix tures, consisting of ice box, two side boards and washboard, bar with hand and foot rails and five mirrors. The above originally cost \$1,200, but, to make room for new furniture, will be sold at a sacrifice. Can be seen at any time at the "Home.

JIM McCain.

#### LETTER, SIR!

The List Runs from "B" to "W"

Look it Over. Postmaster Kaough sends THE SERVI-NEL this list of letters that remain uncalled for up to March 1. They are at

the "indvertised" window:
Brooks, Mny Mrs
Coleman, Mary Mrs
Coleman, Mary A Kee, Georgia Miss
Lee, Clara Miss
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Lorg, J B Mrs
Lorg, J B Mrs
Minnich, Jass Mrs
Minnich, Jas Mrs
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the "advertised" window:

Finnell, Hattie Mis Gentry, Harry Hampton, O H Johnson, M E Johnson, Maggie Mrs Kramer, Mary King, Acie

Suite, W M Suiter, Jessie Miss Tell, G W Williams, G W Watters, Archie

#### A Pleasant Country Wedding. The wedding of Mr. B. A. McIntosh

and Miss Emma Krick occurred at the residence of the bride's mother, in Madison township, last Thursday afternoon, in the presence of a number of friends The ceremony was performed by Rev. 8. D. Miller, of Monroeville, after which congratulations were showered upon the young couple, followed by invitation to each one to a table heavily laden with good things. The following is a list of presents received: Mr. Louis Fry, elegant tea-net. Mrs. A. J. Marquardt, butter dish; Miss Mary Marquardt, set silver tea spoons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lue, half dozen napkins; Mr. J. Peters and sister, out glass tea-set; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Marquardt, a fine linen table cloth; Mr. and Mrs Henry Krick, cake stand and center table lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Fry, a fruit dish; Mr. John W. McIntosh, one dollar in cash; Mrs. C. Townseud, beautiful China cake stand; Mr. J. McIntosh, glass water pitcher and hand lamp; Mr. Fred. Fry and sister, fruit stand.

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

Grand concert at Wayne street church Fuesday evening, March 2d. Admission

#### Coroner's Notice.

Information is wanted of a man named Abraham Babcock, who was killed on on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chi-cago railway near Fort Wayne on the 23d day of February. He was aged about fifty years, wore at the time light coat, dark pants and brown hat. had tools, etc., in his possession for umbrella repairing.

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Proposals for building the new Cathollo St.
Paul's Catholle Chorob, at Fort Wayne, will be received up to March Hh. 4 p. m. Plans may be seen at Gromne & Son's selore, 114 Calbins street, from February 22 to Murch 4.

The rights will be reserved to reject one or all bids. A \$24,000 hand will be required with

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